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11-CENT 'GAS' LOOMS IN PRICE WAR

Maily Evening

Fear Bloody Sabbath for Germany Secures Divorce as

Citizens Fear Communist-Fascisti Clashes May Bring Bloodshed

SHORTAGE OF FOOD **INCREASES DANGER**

Troops Recalled by Government for Duty as Bitter Fight Threatens

(By United Press Leased Wire)
BERLIN, July 28.—"I am going to remain indoors tomorrow," everyone is saying to his neighbor, as Germany nervously awaits the dawn of Sunday when communists throughout the country will demonstrate against the fascisti. Shops already are tightly barred and bolted; many merchants have nailed :lats across their windows; others are displaying empty boxes as hough to say their stores are de- secured a divorce in the Paris courts. Much mystery surrounds the pleted, no need to loot there.

Oldest inhabitants say they never saw the populace more restess; everyone is nervous, and all predict trouble when the communists get together.

Ban on Meetings. The communists like those who fear trouble, however, will also remain indoors for their meetings. The government ban on open air meetings is to be strictly enforced Army leave has been stopped and every available reserve will be on

The greatest danger lies in the fact that while tomorrow's demon strations are ostensibly against the fascists the food shortage and desperate financial situation are forc- continental field will close during August to eliminate an oil and gasoline ing thousands of ordinarily disin- surplus, it was announced here today. The action was agreed upon at Reports Progress In terested citizens into the communist ranks. It is really against lack of food and the worthlessness of ence of independent oil producers, refiners and distributors, to lower gascmark that many are demon- line prices. Refiners and producers refused to join the reduction move-

If Sunday passes without a crisis, there will undoubtedly be an imthere will undoubtedly be an improvement in the situation, it is believed. A natural phycological reaction will set in which will work out in the government's Kansas, parts of Pennsylvania, Arkansas and Oklahoma to meet in Kansas City Tuesday and make the work out in the government's Kansas City Tuesday and make the favor. However, if Sunday runs shutdown general with the excepred, no one can predict what may tion of Stanard Oil plants.

ment.

Refiners who decided to close in-

The oil and gasoline surplus re-

A "flood" of crude oil from Cali-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28 .-

I wenty thousand workers will be

Many subsidiary branches in the

(Continued On Page 2.)

20,000 MEN TO LOSE

JOBS IN OIL FIELDS

industry will be affected.

Chancellor Cuno today telegraph- sponsible for their move was deed leaders of farm organizations clared by the refineries to be unappealing to the farmers to throw precedented. Either the refineries their potatoes on the market and must close or prices must be cut, assist in every possible way in re- it was said and the latter, it is lieving the food shortage. The eared, will bring about an "un-Frussian government appealed to sound economic condition" and the people in that region to refrain threaten refiners with bankruptcy. from plundering shops which are unable to meet their demands for fornia was declared responsible for food supplies.

Chancellor Cuno, discouraged at of the Marland Refining company. weight title against Luis Firpo, Arseeink his financial policy collapse, is reported negotiating with President Ebert with a view to either resigning with all his cabinet, or reconstructing the ministry, replacing Finance Minister Hernes who is the subject of bitter attacks by the Socialists.

REPORT FOOD SHORTAGE WORSE THAN DURING WAR LONDON, July 28.—The food

crisis in Germany is worse than it was in war time, special correspondents of leading British papers report.

Food queues in Berlin are longer and suffering is more severe and widespread than in 1918, dispatches declare; numerous German towns are threatened with famine, with Civil war foreseen. The tense atmosphere in the Ruhr and elsewhere is described as resembling those days of early

November, 1918, on the eve of revolution. The Manchester guardian's Co-

logne correspondent says important, perhaps alarming developments regarding declaration of a Rhineland republic are anticipated within a fortnight.

BRITISH URGE FRANCE TO SPEED REPLY TO NOTE

PARIS, July 28.—Great Britain today asked France to speed up her reply to the British note.

A communication was received here from Marquis Curzon, British foreign secetary, asking this govenment to hasten the French re-ply in order that Premier Baldwin might keep his promise to the house of commons and have a statement for the members before adjournment August 2. Poincare is awaiting a copy of the Belgian reply before sending his own to London.

HARDING ILL; CANCELS SPEECH

Baronet Promises Big Profit to Investors in New Whisky Scheme

LONDON, July 28.-The report of a committee oppointed to investigate liquor smuggling into the United States was laid before the British cabinet today and a statement on the subject will be made in commons, probably next

Simultaneously with this announcement the Daily Express today exposed an attempt by Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Brodrick Hartwell Bart, former consul at Naoles, to raise funds for a whisky selling expedition on the high seas.

A circular was issued inviting subscription of \$12.50 or more to send ten thousand cases of liquor to foreign ports on a private ship under sealed orders within a month.

Promises Big Profit The baronet stated he already had arranged for five thousand cases and guarantees to return the invested money plus 20 per Who, despite efforts of friends of both herself and husband, has cent interest within sixty days The circular states that Hart action as the beautiful dancer and her husband, a World War hero, well received a guarantee of \$50, were supposed to be on the best of terms until after she reached Paris from the United States and filed her suit. off shore of the unnamed destination. It declares that plans were made to send "abroad" at least en thousand cases monthly. This means large fortne wherein you can participate without risk," the circular continues.

Legal and Safe "The business is perfectly legal and quite safe," Hartwell is quot-CUT OFF SURPLUS 'It amounts to the fact that I am setting up a wholesale whisky shop on the high seas. The prof its to investors will amount to 20 CHICAGO, July 28 .- Twenty-five major oil refineries in the mid- per cent in sixty days.'

12-Hour Day Parley

NEW YORK, July 28 .- "Satisfactory progress" towards elimination of the 12-hour day in the steel industry was announced by Judge Gary, as a meeting of presidents John A. Henderson jr., a member of subsidiary companies of United States Steel adjourned at noon tolay until next Thursday.

Commenting on the discussions which were in progress this week,

Judge Gary said: 'We are making a careful study elimination of the 12-hour day. I should say we are making satisfactory progress but have not proceeded far enough to express any opinion in regard to the final con-

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE (First Game) September 14, Tex Rickard an- New York . .000 022 020-6 nounced this afternoon. The fight Chicago000 100 000-1 will be fifteen rounds to a decision. New You Chicago, Prices for the fight will be the O'Farrel.

laid off in the oil fields of the lowest ever charged for a heavy-(Second Game) southwest in August when leading weight world's championship bout, New York ...010 020 011-5 8 refineries in the mid-continent field \$3 to \$25. The bout will be held Chicago204 001 00x-7 Dempsey is now in Los Angeles O'Farrell.

and will come on here immediately. Boston 100 000 000-1 8 Fillingim and O'Neill; Pittsburgh captivated by Santa Ana. -Cooper and Schmidt.

Breoklyn ...100 000 000 1-2 6 Cincinnati .. 000 010 000 0-1 9 0 was pastor of the United Presbyter (10 innings.) Philadelphia 300 001 xxx -

St. Louis001 101 xxx ---Severeid; St. Louis-Haines and

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at New York, first game, postponed; rain and

Chicago000 110 100—3 8 New York ...000 100 000—1 8 Chicago-Robertson and Schalk; New York-Hoyt and Schang. (First Game)

Cleveland . .. 000 000 500- 5 10 Boston . . .200 100 70x-10 12 Cleveland-Morton, Boone, Metevier, Shaute and Myatt; Boston, Piercy, Quinn and Devormer. Cleveland at Boston, second

St. Louis at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

Japan Slashes Navy Budget as Pact Signed

TOKIO, July 28.-Ratification by all signatory powers to the Washington naval limitation treaty has resulted in the 1923 budget being decreased 2,000,000 yen for naval purposes, according to cabinet announcement today. The budget makes an in crease of 13,000,000 yen, how-

ever, for army purposes.

The Japanese aerial program will be extended for both the army and navy under the new budget, additional funds having been made available for that puroose.

FIRE TAKES HEAVY TOLL IN GARAGE

Forty-Five Automobiles Destroyed as Flames Sweep Fashionable Wilshire Plant.

LOS ANGELES, July 28 .-Forty-five automobiles belonging to residents of the fash-ionable Wilshire district, were destroyed early today in a fire which swept through the De Luxe garage causing damage estimated at \$300,000.

Residents of two adjoining apartment houses were forced into the street in their night clothes.

A cafe, Christian Science reading room and a branch post office nearby, suffered slight damage from smoke and water.

LUUNL I ULI II

The Rev. W. H. McPeak, D. D. vices received here today.

call from this church.

more than a month ago, at our re-"We are making a careful study of the whole subject concerning duest, and remained for a month tion by the canneries, if congress elimination of the 12-bour day I Sundays, and then returned to his

> Family Consulted "Although he indicated at that Yosemite. time that he might be willing to accept the call, he said he prefer red to return home and consult the members of his family before giv ing us a definite reply. The mem bers will arrange the call at the church here tomorrow.'

The Rev. Mr. McPeak, it was ex-5 2 plained, probably will not arrive in New York-Bentley and Gowdy; Santa Ana until September. He Alexander, Keen and has three daughters and he wishes to arrive here in time to have them begin their studies when the local o schools open

"We feel," Henderson said, "that New York-Nehlf, Barnes, Scott we have secured one of the best and Snyder; Chicago—Aldridge and O'Farrell.

O'Farrell.

The Marries, Scott men available to fill the position left vacant by the Rev J. G. Kennedy last January. Although the Preparations were made today Firpo, who is on an exhibition tour Pittsburgh ... 100 .001 01x-3 8 1 Rev. Mr. McPeak has never lived

> Bullds Congregations "Before going to Braddock, he Brooklyn—Smith and Taylor; ian church at Shannon, Pa., for more than six years. His present church has a membership of 600 (10 innings.) and he has a reputation for building up his congregations. He is a man of pleasing personality and

> > Henderson said the local pulpit will be filled by visiting ministors until the Rev. Mr. McPeak arrives Dr. C. D. Fuiton of Beaver, Pa. wet will preach here tomorrow... following Sunday the pulpit will be filled by the Rev. John Wishart of the Zenia Theological seminary, St

Wife Wins Decree

Mary E. Lockhart today was in cree of divorce from James Lock

Holds Harding In Danger of 1924 'Licking'

E MPORIA, Kansas, July 28.
—President Harding is in "real danger of getting an awful licking," in the 1924 elections, William Allen White warned in an editorial in his Emporia Gazette.

Prohibition is the only thing which will hold the middle west in the Republi-The editorial, an answer

ble out west as evidenced by the Minnesota senatorial election," declared the "middlewest is on a rampage Continuing, he said:

"The basic trouble out west is the trouble we have had for forty years—transportation."

STATE LOSES IN FIGHT ON

trip to Yosemite national park, Dr. C. E. Sawyer, his phyisican, said at noon today. ROSEBURG, Ore., July 28 .-ALBANY, N. Y., July 28 .-President Harding is ill and was

unable to give his scheduled platform address when his special train reached here today, Mr. Harding had eaten too freely of crab meat not overly fresh, and as a result was confined to his compartment, Secretary of Interior Work explained apologetically to the crowd gathered at the depot hoping to hear the president. His ailment is not serious, Mr. Work

Secretary Wallace also spoke dwelling briefly on the future of the northwest, while Secretary Hoover, who spent his boyhood days in this valley, lauded Oregon and especially "Oregon's red-cheek

said.

President Forced to Re-

main in Bed Following

Sleepless Night

BOARD PRESIDENT'S

TRAIN, GRANT'E PASS, Ore.,

July 28 .- President Harding's

illness from potamine poisoning

may cause cancellation of his

ed boys and girls." Many beautiful flowers and bas kets of fruit were loaded into the president's private car, but Harding slept through it all, hav-ing obtained slight relief from the pain which kept him awake most of the night.

President Harding's Alaskan trip has made of him as ardent a conservationist as any in the land. He went to Alaska with the impresion that perhaps the governmen was keeping too tight a lock on the natural resources of the territory He returned convinced that the government's conservation policy is to extend it.

He told his Seattle audience yespastor of the First United Presbyterian church of Braddock, Pa., will accept the pastorate of the United Presbyterian church of this Seattle audience yes—terday that he sees a great future der of ner wealthy husband, gave that the Standard is to erect a him the broken parts of a revolver 3,000,000-barrel crude oil tank at her resources, providing wise remarkable of this later than the Standard is to erect a him the broken parts of a revolver 3,000,000-barrel crude oil tank at her resources, providing wise remarkable of this later than the Standard is to erect a him the broken parts of a revolver 3,000,000-barrel crude oil tank at her resources, providing wise remarkable of this later than the Standard is to erect a him the broken parts of a revolver 3,000,000-barrel crude oil tank at her resources, providing wise remarkable of this later than the standard is to erect a him the broken parts of a revolver 3,000,000-barrel crude oil tank at her resources, providing wise remarkable of this later than the standard is to erect a him the broken parts of a revolver 3,000,000-barrel crude oil tank at her resources, providing wise remarkable of this later than the standard is to erect a him the broken parts of a revolver 3,000,000-barrel crude oil tank at her resources, providing wise remarkable of this later than the standard is to erect a him the broken parts of a revolver 3,000,000-barrel crude oil tank at her resources, providing wise remarkable of the later than the standard is to erect a him the broken parts of a revolver 3,000,000-barrel crude oil tank at her resources, providing wise remarkable of the later than the standard is to erect a him the broken parts of a revolver 3,000,000-barrel crude oil tank at her resources, providing with the standard is to erect a him the broken parts of a revolver 3,000,000-barrel crude oil tank at her resources at him the standard is to erect a him the stan Untied Presbyterian church of this strictions are kept in force until told him to "throw it where no one pleting a 2,300,000-barrel tank. city, according to telegraphic ad- natural and economic laws bring will ever find it." "The Rev. Mr. McPeak." said about the development in the proponent A. Henderson jr., a member

President Harding predicted early of the church committee, "has advised us by wire that he is now and said the northern resources in a position to receive a formal and said the northern resources ought to be uncovered. He de-"He came to Santa Ana a little clared he would protect salmon by executive order against destruc

The presidential party is due to arrive at El Portal Sunday noon, A day and a half will be spent in the

Issue Bench Warrant For Check Case Man

Local authorities, not content with declaring \$250 bail money forfeit, today were attempting to lo cate Thaddeus Carpenter, who failed to appear for arraignment in heirs in the will of the late B. S. court yesterday on a charge of Bemis, who died at Yorba Linda, issuing a fictitious check. Carpenter is believed to be in Arizona. Superior Judge R. Y. Williams, on the defendant's failure to ap- a son.

pear, declared the bail forfeited and issued a bench warrant for Carpenter's arrest. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Dora Kesner, who posted bail for his re-

court yesterday that he had been informed that Carpenter had gone resents the petitioner, who

can ranks, he said. to those in the east who nave been "disturbed by the trou-

N. Y. KLAN

Hooded Organization Wins First Skirmish in Contest Over Restraining Measure.

The state today lost its first skirmish with the Ku Klux Klan, when Supreme Court Justice Staley granted the motion of Ed Smith of Binghamton to postpone arguments until August 13 for a permanent injunction restraining the Klan and its sister order from exercising the privileges of membership corporations in the state.

The temporary injunction was continued by the court.
Deputy Attorney General Griffin wanted the adjournment period only for a week but was over-ruled by the court.

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, July 28.—A bit- probably go below today's price. ter cross examination awaits Roy tinue it and in the case of fisheries Klumbe, Oesterreich trial witness panies plan to do everything poswho tesified that Mrs. Walburga panies in the price war, was Oesterreich shortly after the mur- further strengthened by the fact

resumed Monday.

request. Klumb, a motion picture actor,

apparently suffers from stage enced a little flurry of excitefright on the witness stand. His ment voice in giving testimony has been their drop in price from 19½ very low. often inaudible, and Justo 17½ but found no material in tice Baird, losing patience once, crease in their sales other than threatened to send him to jail for that, it was stated. 'vocal treatment.'

5 Children Share

Five children are named as according to a petition to probate the will, filed in the superior court here today by Arthur Bemis,

The Bemis estate consists of mortgages and notes, amounting an to \$35,000 and yielding an annual income of \$2,100, the petition states. The five children are Arlease from jail, resides at Gilbert, thur, Viola and Edith Bemis and Arizona. Attorney Morris Cain, Mrs. Luella Pratt, all of Yorba Lincounsel for Carpenter, told the da, and Homer Bemis of Chino.

Attorney Roland Thompson repnamed executor of the will.

State Controller to Deny Pay Warrants Until Suits Settled

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July S.—Salaries of all employes of self-supporting state will be automatically tied up by August 1 by State Controller Ray Riley.

Pay warrants aggregating \$300,000 will be stopped by his action, pending settlement of many court suits to determine the status of funds of the selfsupporting boards.

The technical point involved in the tieup and the court suits is whether receipts of the self-supporting boards and commissions shall be diverted into the general fund of the state. demanded by the state board of control.

The matter has already been

placed before the supreme court by the state railroad commission. Other boards will join in the litigation.

Local banks have loaned money free of interest to boards that were made short of funds due to the tangled conditions of affairs brought about by the board of control's interpretation of the state budget law.

These free loans cannot be kept up very long, it is now indicated, and the boards and commissions involved may face an actual shortage of cash for salary payments between August 1 and the time the supreme court renders its

'Independents" Face Stiff Cut on Part of "Big Four" Group

SOUTHLAND BATTLE OF RATES RAGING

Small Companies Waging Determined Fight on "Big Four"

With 11-cent gasoline a possibility of the not far-distant future, Santa Ana today found itself in the midst of a dramatic price-war, with the fate of the "independent" oil companies possibly hanging in the balance.

That the so-called Big Fourthe Standard, Shell, Ventura and Union oil companies-plan to wage, with 11-cent gas, what will be virtually a war of extermination on the many small independent refineries of the Southern California fields, was made clear when it was reported that the Standard company was having 11-

ent station tags painted. In the meantime, elsewhere in the southland, the independents were advertising gas at 11 cents and many others at 15, 16 and

7 cents. The Ventura company, first of he Big Four to cut its price in Santa Ana in retaliation for the independents' slashes, continued to retail motor fuel here at 171/ cents. None of the others of the Big Four had reduced their

On independent station here was offering gasoline at 13 cents, wholesale. The Standard's whole-

sale price is 161/2 cents was learned at the Ventura station on West Fourth street that the retail price there would Assurance that the big

Officials of the Shell, Standard The preliminary hearing will be and Union here refused to make any statements today regarding Defense attorneys in attacking the future action of their com-Klumb's testimony must consider panies but a smash in prices on the mute evidence of two rusty rethe part of these corporations is volvers, the one which Klumb disposed of and another which J. E. ifornia and predictions are that Farber testified he took from the the first of next week will find Oesterreich house at the widow's the gasoline situation in an interesting scramble

> Ventura stations here experiearly yesterday following

The proprietor of a Ventura station here said that the price cut makes virtually no difference to his sales because of the book In \$35,000 Estate and coupon system of the other companies through the medium of which patrons are buying gas at 171/2 cents now.

A cut which would affect the larges companies' prices must go below 171/2 cents, it was said. The company is skeptical regarding the price war outcome, it appeared from observation, holding an "it's too good to be true"

"30" Bulletins

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 .- All suits testing Governor Richardson's interpretation of the state budget law will be heard August 8, Chief Justice Curtis Wilbur, of the state supreme court announced today,

RYE, New York, July 28 .- Torrents of rains this afternoon swamped the tennis courts of the West Chester Biltmore country club and caused the postponment of the final match for the New York state championship between Mrs. Mella Mailory, national champion and Miss Helen Wills, the young California star. Weather permitting the final round will be staged tomorrow afternoon.

MONTREAL, Que., July 28.— Japan won in the international Davis cup tennis trials here today, taking the doubles in straight sets as follows: Kassio and Shimidzu, Japan, beat Crocker and Wright, Canada, 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

CLEVELAND, O., July 29 .--Chick Evans retained his title of western amateur golf champion for the eighth time at Mayfield country club today beating Hamilton Gardner, 6 and 4.

of Police In War On Criminals LOS ANGELES, July 28.— That Mayor Cryer and the civil the position

A. Seeks 'Scientific' Chief

close down, according to estimates at night. Rickard said.

MRS. VERNON CASTLE TREMAN,

OIL REFINERS TO

CLOSE PLANTS TO

(By United Press Leased Wire)

the surplus by E. W. Marland, head Dempsey will defend his heavy-

service commission may be asked to change the civil service requirements in such a manner that Louis D. Oaks present chief of police, will have to retire from his position, which would then be of-August Vollmer, "scientific chief of police" of Berkeley, loomed today.

With an exhaustive police probe on today as a result of charges of 'fixing' filed against two police detectives, and two police captains called up for

reprimand, it was learned that

the self-appointed crime com-

mission, composed of news-

paper editors and civic leaders,

is considering asking a change

in the civil service in order

that Vollmer may be offered

With major crime as rampant as ever in the city, which has always been noted along this line, the desire of the crime commission is to obtain a man who will re-vamp the whole police organization in an effort to reduce crime by new and scientific methods instead of struggling along with what they term "police methods a decade old."

(By United Press Leased Wire)

gentine boxer, at the Polo Grounds,

of the middlewest, will return to

New York on August 8.

NEW YORK, July 28.-Jack

The crime commission recently called Vollmer to Los Angeles for a conference regarding the best manner to go about a cleanup of the police department. So impressed were they with the ideas of the "scientific chief," who believes in obtaining university graduates as patrolmen, the idea of bringhim to Los Angeles was hatched, it is said.

grounds. (Second Game)

game postponed, rain. Detroit at Washington, oned; rain.

Boston — Genewich, McNamara, in the West, he was completely

Philadelphia-Weinert, Head and during his brief stay here, he made many friends."

Louis, Mo.

Of Divorce Here

possession of an interlocutory dehart, who did not contest her suit when it was tried here late yester day before Superior Judge F. M Jamison. Mrs. Lockhart was represented by Attorney H. J. Forgy.

Change of Time

Union Pacific

EFFECTIVE SUNDAY, JULY 29th

daily trains between

Anaheim & Los Angeles

will run as follows

Leave	Anaheim	10:10 a.m.	4:20 p.m
99	Fullerton	10:19 a.m.	4:30 p.m
99	La Habra	10:40 a.m.	4:55 p.m
95	Whittier	10:53 a.m.	5:10 p.m
99	West Whittier	11:05 a.m.	5:31 p.m
99	Montebello	11:10 a.m.	5:36 p.m
Arrive	Les Angeles	11:30 a.m.	5:55 p.m

returning

Tetal nerg				
Leave	Los Angeles	8:35 a.m.	1:45 p.m.	
99	Montebello	8:50 a.m.	2:00 p.m.	
99	West Whittier	9:08 a.m.	2:18 p.m.	
99	Whittier	9:17 a.m.	2:30 p.m.	
99	La Habra	9:31 a.m.	2:44 p.m.	
99	Fullerton	9:52 a.m.	3:07 p.m.	
Amiro	Anaheim	10:00 a.m.	3:15 p.m.	

Direct connections at West Whittier with all Overland trains from and to Salt Lake City, Chicago

the array.

the man as LeClair.

a man in the act of cutting the wires and that he had recognized

House Shaded. On cross-examination by W. F

denton, counsel for the defense

was brought out that, while

including union workers,

who testified that LeClaire had been at union headquarters for

part of the evening and then had

accompanied them to a cafe. Cafe employes verified the testimony

LeClaire's presence there.

Among the defense witnesses was

Vard W. Hannum, city electrician and superintendent of water works

The court dismissed the charge

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for a general closing down in the

CHICAGO, July 28.—Edwin L. Weisl, assistant United States dis-

trict attorney, today announced he

has started an investigation to de-

prices would be a violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

Weisl said that the probe is be-

found to violate the law, the

Donald Cornelison, 16, of Orange,

principal, was held in the county

jail today under \$2000 bail, pend-

ing a preliminary hearing August

the juvenile court on his first ar-

raignment before Justice Cox, was

and who also is in the county jail

had instructions to check in at

Wives, sweethearts and friends

of the 103 members of the South Orange County Edison club were

to witness the athletic contests un-

der the direction of Hillard Tyrell.

Tyrell announced that he had \$18 in prizes to be awarded the winners of the 100-yard dash, potato

race, ski race, rope throw and the

horseshoe-pitching contest. When the men gathered at the Edison headquarters on East Wash-

tion going around, and that was the big picnic which, in addition to the sports, was to include a pic-

nic supper and a dance.

you find new customers.

here under \$2000 bail.

REFINERS FACING PROBE BY JUSTICE DEPARTMENT

satisfactorily established.

olding that the alibi had been

Consult Union Pacific Ticket Agents for full information of service, etc.

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Just about a block below Yost Theater

MARTY KRUG, Second Baseman, Los Angeles

Baseball Club, - SAYS ---

is sure batting 1,000 with me. It would tickle me to bat in the League like it does with the men in our Club. Leaves your face like Velvet and you need No Brush."

A Shaving Cream-Not a Soap

At Your Druggists'

BUY THEM BY THE SACK

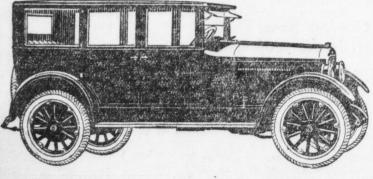
Feed "BIG N MASH" and "SCRATCH FEED" together. Order a sack of each and feed them together—the mash in a hopper, all day long—the scratch feed at night in a litter. Every family in Orange County should keep chickens and a garden,-that is, if they are really trying to be economical. Buy your feed by the sack. Phone 274.

R. B. NEWCOM

Sycamore at Fifth

"Seeds that Grow"

JEWETT



Open Car Ability, \$1750

EWETT Six Sedan is rightfully called "the closed car with open car ability" - thanks to its 50 H. P. Paige-built motor. From 2 to 60 miles an hour on high. Marvelous acceleration amazing hill climbing. No other Sedan can match its ease. Comfort on all roads in any weather. Ample room for five. Qualities that attract those accustomed to driving the highest priced 6-cylinder cars. Built by the makers of the big Paige Six. Drive this nimble sedan, yourself. \$1750, Santa Ana.

N. H. EDGAR

Broadway at Sixth St.

Phone 1406 ington avenue this morning there was just one subject of conversa-

O.M.ROBBINS&SON INSURANCE

108 N. Sycamore St

Santa Ana 88.

SOCIETY

Happy Events to Mark Sunday, July 29, in Family Annals

Different important events in the Mueller family will hold the attention of several from this city who were motoring today to San Sabotage accusations against L. Luis Obispo for tomorrow's wed-R. LeClaire of Anaheim, and rumcrs of alleged intrigue and plots Fluor.

in the affairs of union and non-union electrical workers, contract. The wedding will be at the home of the bride's brother the Rev. Ernest Mueller who will be oftors and dealers in Northern Or- ficiating clergyman. The brideange county, had collapsed today elect is the youngest daughter of Barnes, both of Los Angeles, are Broadway, it was announced. They with the dismissal here of a charge Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mueller while that LeClaire, business agent for the groom is the son of Mr. and the International Brotherhood of Mrs. J. S. Fluor of this city.

Electrical Workers, had malicious-ly cut wiring installed in a dwell-ing house at Anaheim by Jess Mrs. Robert Nunn with Mr. Nunn Triplett, a non-union contractor.

At the preliminary hearing of the case before Justice J. B. Cox bound today, filled with anticipa-

Forty witnesses crowded the tials tomorrow will be the chrisourtroom when the hearing was tening of the twin babies of the called. Twenty-seven had been Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Mueller, a subpoenaed by the prosecution and boy and a girl, and the twin aunts thirteen by the defense. The electrical industry of the North half er and Mrs. Lillie Nunn will act as of the county was well represented god-mothers.

Mr. and rMs. J. S. Fluor and The prosecution eventually called their son left today for the north out three witnesses, relying on the also. Following the marriage of the stimony of Triplett, that he had the yung people will be a motor uffered from sabotage previous to honeymoon t San Francisco and the alleged offense involved, and other northern cities. Upon their on that of Detective Roy Choate, return to this city, Mr. and Mrs. bo was placed to watch the house Fluor jr. will occupy a lovely new where the wiring was said to have home in the Spanish style, just een severed, that he had surprised completed on North Main street.

Loyal Helpers Picnic At Hewes Park

Arranged to honor J. A. Cranston, teacher of the Loyal Help-ers class of the First Congregathere was a bright moon on the night in question, the building was tional Sunday school, was a merry haded and the interior, where the picnic held last night at Hewes park with Mrs. E. W. Etchison and Mrs. Scauyler Bigelow as hostesswiring was cut, was dark, making the matter of identification diffi-When its turn came, the defense called its baker's dozen of wit-

Mr. and Mrs. Cranston were to take their departure this morning for a several weeks' motor trip up the coast and the affair was planned as a pleasant courtesy for them to dwell upon when blowouts and tire troubles assail their

Each class member contributed the delicious picnic fare while Mrs. Etchison and Mrs. Bigelow added the dessert of home made ice cream and cake. Fully forty persons gathered for the enjoyable outing and joined in wishing the traveelrs a restful and enjoyable vacation trip.

Auld Lang Syne Club

The annual mid-summer meeting the Auld Lang Syne club was held Thursday at Laguna Beach. A beautiful picnic lunch was served at noon when all were pleased to sample the famous Oldfield coffee. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Newsom and Miss Vesta Newand family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowell and daughters, Mr. som, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chaffee and Mrs. Abe Johnson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy and Miss Mettie Chaffee, Miss Percie Head, and Mrs. C. E. Harbar of Rivera, a guest of the club.

Relief Corps

termine whether closing of 25 mid-continent oil refineries to rid the Mrs. Clara Wedgewood, president of Sedgwick Woman's Relief market of a surplus and keep up Corps, has issued call for a practise meeting for exemplification work, at G. A. R. hall Monday afing carried on through the bureau ternon at 1:30 o'clock. All corps of investigation of the department members are urged to attend the of justice. If action of the refiners session.

matter will be placed before a fed-Says Wife Guilty eral grand jury with a view of prosecution, he asserted.

keynote of charges made by W. J. Cameron, whose suit for divorce from Catherine Irene Camsuperior court here.

There was one man, according to Cameron, who was unduly in-timate with his wife, both before and after their marriage. charged with the hold-up of F. A. Henderson, Orange high school ually she left her husband, he de clared.

Although, he charged, she was unfaithful, she, nevertheless, was desperately jealous of her husing a preliminary hearing desperately jealous of her nus-16, at 10 a.m., before Justice J. B. band and accused him, falsely and cruelly, he stated, of affairs with The youth, who was certified to other women.

Ames and McFadden, Anaheim Williams late yesterday. His hearing will be held at the same time as that of Willard Craig, who is charged jointly with Cornelison

married at Santa Monica April 17, 1912, and separated June 4, this year. They have two sons, of whom the father asks custody.

\$7,500 FOR A TOE. AJO, Ariz., July 28.—A big toe is worth \$7,500, according to M. Annual Edison Picnic Is F. Sanford, who placed that value At County Park Today on a toe he lost in an accident at the New Cornelia copper mine when he brought suit against the com-All Edison company employes pany.

Orange County park this afternoon A classified ad costs little, at 2 o'clock for the annual Edison bringe big results.

which an automobile containing at Huntington Beach, today comtwo men and two women overturn- pleted purchase of the Neal Edgar ed in a ditch, F. Hauser and P. being held in the county jail here will assume the management to-today charged with being drunk. morrow morning. Officers Hurd and Barnard took Barnes and Hauser into custody Balboa orchestra director, who discovered the overturned car while the case before Justice J. B. Cox yesterday, LeClaire established a clean-cut alibi, aimed to prove that, at the time and place of the allegate the was elsewhere.

bound today, filled with anticipations of being met by still another daughter of the home, Miss Lydia were reported to have been slightly injured in the wreck. The names of the women, both of Los Anticomposition.

The four occupants of the car were reported to have been slightly injured in the wreck. The names of the women, both of Los Anticomposition. driving to Santa Ana from Balboa. intendent of the beet sugar factory lice. After being treated for thir injuries at the office of a local physician, the women left for their pany, he stated, adding that he nomes, it was said.

The Chandler Furniture company nd the Excelsior Gairy are two of the largest local creditors of the defunct Lighthouse cafe, Balboa, according to the petition in bank-manager of the Southwestern Gasocuptcy on file here today at the line company at Long Beach. office of Ben Tarver, referee. The former's claim is listed at \$1106.50 and the latter's at \$696.93.

Wage claims total \$1478.15, divided by twelve persons, with Gary Fisher's claim of \$1207, as orchestra leader, the largest.

Don Loveridge, former proprietor of the Rossmore hotel here, and Bert Spencer, former business man of this city, owners of the cafe business, reported a cash balance of \$13.02 when the petition in bankruptcy was filed.

Included in the list of liabilities is a note for \$3400 to the American National bank, and secured by a chattel mortgage on a portion of the equipment and an automobile.

The total liabilities are given at \$15,325.65, with assets of \$8799.96. Loveridge and Spencer filed individual petitions in bankruptcy, covering the liabilities and assets of the Lighthouse cafe, in addition to a few personal obligations owing by each before they entered into the partnership for operation f the cafe and dance hall.

Loveridge's liabilities are given at \$19,114, with assets of \$9028 Spencer's liabilities are \$15,414, with assets of \$8963.

When Myrtle J. Kiser married Elijah Frank Kiser, her parents were said to have promised that if the husband was good to her they would present the couple with a house and lot.

For awhile the bride was treated royally. Then the house and lot were duly deeded over to them and then-

Then, she alleged, in filing her suit for divorce in the superior court here, her husband changed his behavior suddenly and markedly for the worse. He began, she alleges, a campaign of cruelty of Vast Infidelity which led to the filing of proceed. ings late yesterday, through Attor-"To many other men" was the ney Roland Thompsan.

Many instances of alleged mistreatment were cited by the wife. The Kisers were married at eron, was on file today in the Riverside, October 14, 1919 and separated last Thursday, the divorce complaint states.

The house they are said to own before is situated at 818 South Sycamore
Event- street, this city.

Title to 23 Acres In Irvine Region Involved

Title to approximately twentythree acres of land in the Irvine district was involved today in a attorneys, represent Cameron in here by John Casper against Elizasuit filed in the superior court remanded back to the criminal the action. The Camerons were beth Thomas, as administratrix of the courts by Superior Judge R. Y. married at Santa Monica April the estate of the late Frank C. beth Thomas, as administratrix of

410 West 5th St.

City Councilman Claude L. Kil Newport boulevard near the bridge len and George Miles, formerly suadjacent to Newport Beach, in perintendent of the sugar factory garage establishment at the southeast corner of Sixth street and

The purchase includes only the equipment, business and franchise last night after receiving a report for the Oakland automobile. His of the accident from F. E. Grigsby, firm will handle the latter line exclusively, according to Killen.

At the same time, Killen, super Killen will resign his position

with the Santa Ana Sugar comprobably would present his resignation August 1, to become effective as soon as his successor could be appointed. Killen has been superintendent

at the local plant for five years and everything is set for the start tomorrow morning on the grind for this season. According to those who say they know, Killen has been one of the most efficient superintendents in charge of operations of the big plant.

Both experienced mechanics, Killen and Miles, it was pointed out here, should prove a strong team in the development of business for their enterprise. Since severing his connection with the

Beach Oil City Bank Sues on \$2000 Note

Suit on a note for \$2,000 was filed in the superior court here to-day by the Home State bank of Huntington Beach, against B. F. Bray. The note alleged to have been made by the defendant in favor of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings bank, and assigned by that institution to the plaintiff.

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The Weather

Southern California: Fair tonight and Sunday; continued warm.

Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair moderately warm weather tonight and Sunday

Northern California and San Joaquin Valley: Fair and warmer tonight and Sunday, moderate northwesterly winds.

Temperatures, Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum, 87; minimum, 60.

Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana Fred C. Gibbony, 29, Roswell, New Jexico; Mabel G. Beher, 30, Ft.

Diego. Ralph D. Cour, 25; Mildred E. Clen-

Charles William Smith, 20. Monte-bello; Grace Monhollen, 21. Holtville. Ronald E. Bly, 21; Irene Jenkins, 18, Los Angeles.
Lawrence D. Manzer, 28; Josephine M. Ernst. 24. San Diego.
Herman L. Trotter, 22; Marie Gillespie, 21, Santa Ana.

Births

ROHRS—To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rohrs, 454 South Glassell street, Or-ange, July 27, 1923, at the Community hospital, a son, 7 pounds.

CONKLE—To Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Conkle, 1104 West Eighth street, Santa Ana, July 27, 1923, at the Community hospital, a son, 7 pounds.

BROWN-To Mr. and Mrs. C. W. rown, 617 E. Pine street, July 20, 23, a son, Walter Burton, 8½

S. A. Cycle Racers To Hold Final City Contest at L. A. altitude judge.

Final elimination bicycle races for Santa Ana riders contesting for shop, 427 West Fourth street.

Angeles finals also will be run at spent. the same time and place, it was

trials had been transferred to Los ago. over city streets. At the time of Marston. the first trial races here two weeks Janesville, Minn., where they were ago Chester Dysart had a narrow in business many years. his bike struck an automobile.

Among the local riders who will move to California. Edward Adams, Paul Beard, Orrin famous Reeves and Lee Kiser.

CORPORATIONS ATTENTION!

Capital Stock Tax Returns must of Olympia, Wash., and a brother be filed by every corporation. For Frederick of Los Angeles.

proper procedure consult ELMER B. BURNS, Federal Tax Service,

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Stenographer, Hotel Public

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News Briefs

According to announcement made by T. C. Peck, general passenger agent, the Union Pacific Railroad company, has made a rate of one for for the round trip to the G. A. R. national encampment at Milwaukee, Wis., during the week of September 2. From Los Angeles the

Fred C. Gibbony, 29, Roswell, New Mexico: Mabel G. Beher, 30, Ft. Worth, Texas.
Charles B. Blackman, 24; Gertrude M. E. Winker, 21, Los Angeles.
Herman C. Jobst, 24; Helen L. Sheraden, 20, Long Beach.
Roy Burks, 35, Anaheim; Goldy Jones, 19, Long Beach.
Cecil H. Sperring, 19; Edith I. Flory, 17, Whittier.
Richard Albert Becker, 40; Sadie Haney, 44, Los Angeles.
Jesse L. Smith, 32, Long Beach; Niola M. Harpold, 30, San Francisco.
Ira Hobson, 32, Colton; Goldie Pearl Manbeck, 16, San Bernardino.
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A radio invitation was extended to Lions of Santa Ana and Orange denen, 37, Los Angeles.
Russell Youmans, 25; Oneita Terry, county to attend Southern Califor-Russell Youmans, 25; Oneta Terry, 19. Los Angeles.

James R. Palmer, 26; Dixie Belle Thompson, 22, San Diego.
Frank Rubalcaba, 22; Maria Vasquez, 20. Los Angeles.
Clayton Elmer Wray, 22, Santa Ana; Ruth R. Magruder, 18, Orange.
Raymond Bee Vickers, 35, Los Angeles; Rosaline E. Haupht, 27, Pasadena. county farm advisor, who was listening in, explained that Union Oil company service stations in Southern California would have bids on hand for Lions who desire to join party. the jaunt through the motion picture exhibit.

> All persons who ever lived in Nebraska are called to meet under Hearst repersentative, and Law-the auspices of the Nebraska Assorrence C. Martin, United Press ciation of Southern California for staff a mammoth summer reunion all day Bisby wired Pinkson to urge the Saturday, August 4, at Bixby park, Long Beach.

Ace Bragunier, aviator, today announced a free exhibition of wing walking and other airplane stunts tomorrow on the field at the foot of South Main street. He said that free rides would be given the three persons guessing nearest to the highest altitude gained on a specified flight at 2 p. m. Tom Lewis, of The Register staff, will be a passenger on the flight as official

OBITUARY

the honor of representing this city Herman Charles Slider was flowers for the President." in the state finals will be held at born in Germany, Sept. 10, 1859. the stadium track, exposition When he was five years of age grounds, Los Angeles, tomorrow at his father and mother brought p. m., it was announced today by their little family consisting of Henry Beisser of Henry's Bicycle three sons and two daughters to America settling in St. San Diego, Long Beach and Los Minn., where his early life was

Mr. Slider was a jeweler by trade and was actively engaged Beisser said the local elimination in this business until four years He first conducted a store Angeles because of the danger at in Madelia, Minnesota. On Oct. tendant upon the running races 13, 1888, he was married to Stella They then moved to

escape from serious injury when In Nov. 1919, on account of Mr. Slider's health they decided to He was thorbe in the contests tomorrow are oughly contented in his new Percy Martin, George Martin, Ches- home, and enjoyed the flowers ter Dysart, Earl Holland Parker, and fruits for which California is

While of a quiet nature, Mr. The winner of the senior and Slider was a decided optimist. junior class events will go to Fres. During the last two weeks of his have demonstrated the policy to be no August 5, to compete for the sickness he suffered excruciating state championships. to mourn his loss beside his wife

The funeral was held in the home, 722 S. Flower, Thursday, July 26, and was conducted by Rev. H. G. Bengers. Mr. Bowne singing "Jesus Savior Pilot Me' and "Sometime We'll Understand." There were many floral tributes expressing the sympathy of their many friends.

Lanham, who has served for be investigated later. the past year in the federal prohibition office, was under suspension today without pay as the result of

The dry chief asked for Lanham's resignation but Lanham re The suspension, which fused. amounts to a discharge, followed.

Lanham hinted at " revelations" in the conduct of the dry office here, and Dolley announced "there were good and sufficient reasons'

Wife's Refusal to

Henry D. Fischer, Santa Ana, was the northwest corner of Ross and today in possession of an inter-Walnut streets as a possible site ocutory decree of divorce from for a new church edifice. Ruth Fischer, who was alleged to It is expected Forgy also will have refused to accompany her call attention to the fact that the husband when he moved to this congregation is rapidly outgrowing city from Alhambra more than a its facilities and that enlargement

Morris A. Cain, sued on the grounds in the immediate future. of desertion. The case was heard by Superior Judge F. M. Jamison here late yesterday. No contest to order, at Fuller's, 410 North was made by the defendant.

President Harding will receive roses grown in Orange county Chamber of Commerce entertain-

lives" at Orange County park, if

Frank Dowsett and Tom Lewis, Huntington Beach field. today sent to San Francisco and Merced mail and telegraphic invitations to the "scribes" who chronthe "gang" to attend a barbecue at the county park Sunday afternoon, August 5, when the staff writers accompanying the President will be at leisure for a few hours.

Many Are Prominent At this time, the chief executive will be visiting his sister, Mrs. E.

E. Remsberg of this city. "In co-operating with the news papermen of the ctiy, we are doing that which should make the workers of any Chamber of Commerce very happy," Chairman Bisby said.

"In the Presidential party there tional reputations and we are newpsapermen in bidding the par-ty welcome. Even if the visitors beautiful spots in Southern California."

quested by local newspapermen to

Roses Promised In addition, personal invitations were sent by Horace Fine and Tom Lewis to James B. Nourse, correspondent. Chairman night. "dean" of the "gang" to bring the entire party to Orange County

In the event the invitations are accepted, it is planned to have Duffy, chef at the Elks club, give a monster barbecue, to which newspapermen of the entire county will be invited. Santa Ana should receive nation-wide publicity as a result of this feature of the president's visit.

"As for the roses," Bisby said,

"we have arranged to have Mrs. Remsberg present her brother of roses we can obtain for this special occasion. Amling brothers have promised us some exquisite

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Success of water conservation Success of water conservation pany already had received orders efforts at Barton Flats and plans for freight to be lightered from for another year's program for con- freighters in the Los Angeles port. serving the waters of the Santa Ana river will be features of the joint meeting of the boards of supervisors of Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties to be held here Tuesday of next week, it was learned today.

The three counties, a year ago, adopted a plan for running storm water from the mountainside at Barton Flats to level lands, diverting the water from tributaries to

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, July 28.—Mem pers of the district attorney's staff are busy preparing material today for the grand jury investigation of

traders who paid for their stock in appointed slightly more than a full but did not have their purchases delivered to them by the broker. Claims of hundreds of ment is necessary, Hecke stated, LOS ANGELES, July 28 .- Frank clients who played on margins will in order not to disturb the contin-

District Attorney Lovejoy of Fresno is expected to arrive here to present the claims of San Joaquin the order of Federal Dry Super-visor Harold H. Dolley. valley creditors, who are reported to have lost approximately \$100,000 to have lost approximately \$100,000 in the Coote smash.

Church to Hear Data ...

According to announcement today, H. J. Forgy, attorney, at tomorrow tion by which officials of the board fore evening. Move Wins Decree obtained an option on property at

of the present church or erection Fischer, represented by Attorney of a new building will be imperative

Ice cream, ices and fancy cakes Main street, Phone 283.

Tax-Exempt Property Of Soldiers, Churches Valued at \$3,700,000

Tax-exempt property of soldiers and churches in the county has an assessed value of \$3,664,840, it was revealed here today by County Auditor W. C. Jerome, following completion of compilation of the tax rolls filed with him by County Assessor James Sleeper.

The exempted property includes \$891,120 for soldiers and \$2,773,720 a basket of the most beautiful for churches, the records disclose. when he visits this city, according empted property, the assessed valuation of the county for the fiscal a. m. F. T. Smith local county for the fiscal a. m. F. T. Smith local according to R. L. Bisby, chairman of the year 1923-24 is \$144,298,445, an in- for the Santa Fe, announced today. crease of \$7,850,150 over that of ment committee.

And the thirty or more newspapermen in the President's official party will have the "time of their ing, with exemptions, a total assess-

ed valuation of \$162,963,285.

The increase in valuation over plans worked out today by the Chamber of Commerce and Santa Ana newspapermen are approved upon arrival of the party in San Francisco.

The increase in valuation over last year is approximately 5 percent, Jerome pointed out, the gain being represented in that of business and country property. It was ness and newspapermen, will include, Smith said, two baggage cars, a dining car, three ten-comby and Secretary J. C. Metzgar, slump in oil property valuations, partment sleeping cars, and two local newspapermen, including in the northern Orange county seven-compartment sleeping and thorace Fine, C. B. Wheatley, fields, was offset by gains in the two drawing-room cars.

R. Williams of Garden Grove, who at 8 a. m. Monday, East Fourth died from injuries sustained in an accident near that city Wednes of the train, will be roped off, R. are any number of newspapermen day, was expected to be held this L. Bisby, chairman of the Chamber who have national and interna afternoon at the Huddle funeral of Commerce entertainment comhome in Anaheim, according to mittee, said. only too glad to join the local plans announced here by Coroner Charles D. Brown.

will show them a jolly good time at the county park, one of the most liams was struck down by Allen's Thursday, August 2. Leon Pinkson, president of the San Francisco Press club, was reguested by lead avenue, the paved boulevard west from Garden Grove.

Allen's report to the sheriff statextend Santa Ana's invitation to the ed that Williams suddenly stepped news writers with the Presidential in front of his car, from behind a car that had passed from the opposite direction. Allen indicated he had no opportunity to avoid the by R. S. Culver, of Huntington pedestrian.

here today by Jack L. Whitney, Whitny, representing the Newport Harbor Transportation company, with the most magnificent basket its barge service between the local harbor and Los Angeles harbor will be instituted next Thursday. Following the initial trip, the barge will make two trips weekly, delivering freight and lumber, until such time as patronage may justify more frequent trips. Whitney

> For the present delivery will be made at the syndicate wharf, with arrangements already made for truck transportation to the destina-

tion of freight. Whitney declared that the com-

The necessity for appointing a county horticultural commissioner, the Santa Ana river. The results under the provisions of amendments to the Horticultural Commissioner's act, as adopted by the state legislature at its last session, today was called to the attention of the Orange county board of supervisors by G. H. Hecke, director of the state department of

agriculture. In a letter received by J. M. Bucks, clerk of the board, Hecke cites the passage of amendments, which become effective August 21, superseding the present act, under which Commissioner A. A. Brock is now holding appointment here. Hecke's communication was tak-

en to indicate that the supervisors the failure of A. W. Coote, leading Pacific coast stock broker, which starts next Thursday.

The failure of A. W. Coote, leading must act on the matter of an appointment, going through the formality of re-appointing Brock, unmality of re-appointing Brock, un-According to present plans, the less a successor should be contemnvestigation will be centered on plated. Commissioner Brock was

> Formal action on the appointuity of the important work now being carried on.

Beach Oil City Man Is Reported Missing

W. C. Eyre, of Huntington Beach, reported to the Santa Ana police today that E. D. Graves, of the On New Site Option beach city, had been missing since yesterday and that he desired in-fermation to enable him to get in touch with Graves. Graves, Eyre morning's service at the First Pres- said, came to Santa Ana to attend byterian church, will officially ad- to legal business and was expected vise the congregation of recent ac- to return to Huntington Beach be-

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President Harding's special train bound for San Diego, will arrive Exclusive of operative and ex- in Santa Ana at 1 a. m. Monday, Nine cars, including the Presi

Workmen today were laying cables at the Santa Fe station for the installation of at least six telephones for the use of visiting newspapermen, while President Harding delivers his address from

the rear of his private car. Mrs. E. E. Remsberg, 1701 North Main street, sister of the executive, may go to Wilmington, Sunday, August 5, to greet her brother when he arrives there from Catalina island, it was learned.

Speaks at 8 a. m.
The Remsberg party, it was stated, will accompany President

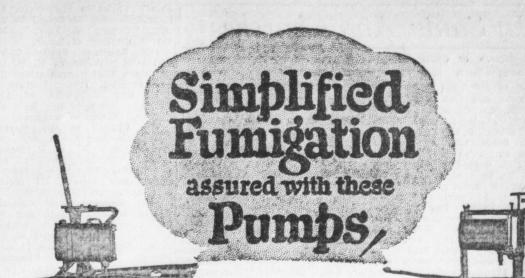
Harding to Santa Ana. When the President speaks here

Advices, received from the committee for the entertainment of the According to information receiv- Fresident while in Southern Cali-

Women Hurt In Crash

Two women, who were injured a year ago in an automobile acci-dent while riding in a car driven Beach, were the subject of inquiry The injured man was rushed to today in a communication from the Anaheim hospital by Dr. Frank Mrs. J. Serriss, 3019 Denison street, Kerr. His death took place last San Pedro. The letter, on police night. It was stated that the body would men was the wife of a Santa Ana be taken to Los Angeles for burial. merchant. Mrs. Serriss wrote that she was anxious to get in touch with the women, and asked the police to aid her. She gave no reason for her request.

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In Santa Ana Churches

streets. Services on Sunday at all ages. Public worship at 11 day evening, 7:45. Lecture by 11:00 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. Ser- o'clock. mon from the Christian Science Quarterly. Subject: "Truth." Sunday school at 9:30. Wednesday tette; Offertory, "Prayer," Miss Armstrong; Solo, "My Task," Mr.

8:00 p. m. Free reading room.

Procedy The Colock. Sermon: "Fragments." Beach. Message by Rev. Mrs. Chludil. Everyone welcome.

The Church of the Messiah, Episcopal—Corner 7th and Bush Streets. Bey W. L. D. Benton. H. Spurgeon building.

Reorganized Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day Saints—
Headquarters Independence, Missouri, local church Fifth and
Flower streets. Wm. Anderson, tette; Duo, "Le Cygne," Plano, young and old, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday International Bible Students Asevening 7:30. Religio Friday eve- sociation-402 West Fourth near

fornia, is pastor of one of the are welcome.

the morning hour Miss Folsom First Methodist Episcopat-will sing "Evening and Morning" Situated at the corner of Sixth A. Spurgeon. Rev. Will A. popular anthems will be sung. At 7:30 p. m.

Classes for children, also preach for young people beginning at ing 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. M. M. 6:30 o'clock.

enue. Rev. G. F. Pauschert, pas-tor. Sunday school with classes a. m. No Sunday school. No for all ages. 9:30 a. m. Wor-evening service. Week-day mass, August Bortz, deceased, L. A. ship and sermon, 10:45 a. m. Sub- 7 a. m.

First Church of Christ, Scien- Everett Roberts, D. D. minister. will hold services at K. P. hall, tist-Corner Bush and Eighth Bible school at 9:30, classes for 300 block East Fourth street Sun-Sermon: "Fragments." Rev. Mrs. Free reading room Branch. Three Christian Endeavopen daily, except Sunday, from or Societies at 6:15 p. m. Ju-9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. at W. nior, Intermediate and Senior. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Mr. Fraser, Organ, Miss Arm-Why not attend? The pastor will strong; Violin Solo, "Romance," speak at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Mr. Bear; Offertory, "Hymne" Pi-Subject for the evening: "A Reano, Mr. Fraser; Organ, Miss stored Gospel." Text, Rev. 14;6. Armstrong; Anthem, "Gloria," the Come and hear this subject. Bi-Quartette; Solo, Mr. Garroway. Why Young People Go Wrong." ble class for men and women, The public is cordially invited to

ing, 7:30.

United Presbyterian Church— topic for Bible study at 9:45. Two powerful sermons will be Juvenile Bible study at the same preached tomorrow, with the Rev. hour. "The Divine Plan" topic Charles D. Fulton, pastor of the United Presbyterian church of Beaver, Pa., as the minister in His Avocacion," topic for evecharge. Dr. Fulton, who is spending lecture by Dwight Kenyon. —As the result of the nomination small being his vacation in Southern Cali-Song service begins at 7:30. All last night of thirty candidates for stomach.

the 11 o'clock service is "The tor, residence 1105 West Third day on the following names:

Garden Life of the Christian." In street, phone 2081-W. Pastor will the evening he will preach on speak at 11 o'clock, subject: Manning, S. R. Bowen. J. M. Whitmissing. "Jesus Christ, Four-square to the "Esther, the Beautiful, Ever the ney, Ed Suter, C. G. Boster, J. M. Needs of Men." Bible school Dutiful." Mr. Eriksen will speak Barlow, W. R. Sebree, H. B. Andeavor at 6:30.

Sunday school at 9:45. Ju- John Hinkle, O. E. Megee, W. S. deavor at 6:30. Sunday school at 9:45. July John Hinkle, O. E. Megee, W. S. twenty-four hours. If he has not nior C. E. at 2:30 Friday after-Cameron, Reuben Catching, L. H. returned to his home then it is a Church—Pastor H. G. Burgess, noon. Rev. Mr. Eriksen will speak Collium, J. K. McDonald, W. R. case of going after him and bring-507 South Ross street. Church each evening next week, except Wharton, J. A. Armitage, R. J. ing him home. school 9:45. Morning and evening worship 11 and 6:30. Young nesday afternoon to ladies only, W. S. Tubach, J. A. E.

and Delhi mission at 9:30. Morn- pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m. ing worship 11 o'clock. Sermon, 'Jesus in the Home.' Evening ject: "Search the Scriptures." worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon, "Good Will." Dr. J. P. Greene will preach at both services and Bible class meets Thursday at

Butler will play the organ fif-Betts, pastor. Order of Services: teen minutes in recital before the Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Deservices. 6:30 p.m. Young peopartmental classes for all ages. ple's meetings with special music. Wednesday evening at 7:30 Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Ser-Covenant and Business meeting. mon: "Duty to God" by the Rev. overlant and Business intecting. Hold. Duty to God by the recommendation of the survey of the recommendation o

The St. Peter Lutheran Church Corner Lacy and Stafford. Rev. tary to Mary L. Balderston, as ex--Sixth street and Van Ness av- Father Eummelen, pastor. Masses ecutrix of the will.

ner Sixth and Sycamore, William mon, 10:45 a.m. subject "Son-ed, were granted to Opal King.

Mayer, director of music.

The Spiritual Purity

streets. Rev. W. L. H. Benton, Sunday services, Holy rector. Communion, 7:30 a. m. prayer and sermon, 11 o'clock. Evening Prayer 5:30 p. m.

Corner of North Main and Seventh. Perry Frederick Schrock, Sa minister. Sermon, "The Wayside Preacher." Popular evening service, 7:30 p. twenty-four hours, m. Motion picture, Jackie Coo- Syd Smithwick, assistant chief

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W. S. Tubach, J. A. Eader, H. T.

The will of Mrs. Ada E. Thompon, who committed suicide folcharacter building. husband, Charles F. Thompson, at ship, 11 o'clock. Ser- Fullerton recently, had been adonce during my boyhood years. mitted to probate today in the su-

the will of the late George Balders-St. Joseph's Catholic Church— ton, and granted letters testamen-

ly, missing boys, do not add much to the duties of the Santa Ana po Congregational Church-lice department, it was learned to-

Church school at 9:45 to run away, in the first place. And, a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. in the second place, when they go they seldom stay away longer than

of the Santa Ana police department, was responsible for these re-

"We don't have to look for many runaway boys," he said. "Santa Ana boys are having too much fun staying at home to want to risk the doubtful pleasures of the road. Even if they do run away, almost every one of them will return within twenty-four hours. After they have missed a few warm meals HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 28. home looks pretty good again. The -As the result of the nomination small boy thinks a lot of his

Know Usual Haunts country's large churches and is one of the leading ministers of the Church of the United Brethlocal chamber of commerce, underone of the leading ministers of ren in Christ—Corner Third and the denomination. His subject at Shelton streets. J. L. Parks, pasbers will again ballot next Thurswords, we know fairly well where

"We keep an eye out for him. but do not worry about him until the expiration of the customary

"Every boy has in him that spirit of adventure which makes people's meeting, 6:30.

First Baptist Church—North
Main at Church street. Dr. Otto
S. Russell, pastor. Bible school and Delhi mission at 9:30. Morn
at 2:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Mission at 2:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church (Mission at 3:30.

Dunning. T. W. Blodget, W. I. Clapp, J. H. Macklin, F. G. Swann, A. J. Thedick, C. H. Reid, W. J.

Brown streets, Wm. Schmoock, Ellery.

Dunning. T. W. Blodget, W. I. Clapp, J. H. Macklin, F. G. Swann, not mean that his home life has been disagreeable. It is only an armount of the control of the co utbreak of the wanderlust. Every healthy boy has that in his blood.

"Adventurous men grow from oys who seek adventure. The fireide type of boy may accomplish big things in his line, when he grows to manhood, but it is the adventurous boy that becomes the pioneer. And we have lots of respect for pioneer stock in Orange

"But I am not holding any brief owing the fatal shooting of her for the runaway boy, though I once during my boyhood years. "My father owned a livery stable

stable boys thought they would Bible class, 10 a. m. Epworth Leagues with programs are children, also preach- for young people beginning at Judge Williams also admitted I had gone. Lend us a rig. they I had gone. 'Lend us a rig,' they said, 'and we'll go and find him for

"Luckily I walked into the stable just as my father succumbed to the blandishments of the young rogues. The boys were just climbing into Bortz being executor, and with the the rig when I announced my re-

ship and serificity, 10.43 a. In. Sub-ject "The Relation of Jesus." "For whosoever shall do the will Sixth and Broadway. F. T Por-of my Father who is in heaven, ter, Minister. Bible school 9:30 Harley P. Brewer was appointed back. 'Say, why couldn't you have he is my brother, and sister, and a. m. E. A. Cox, director. Ladies' administrator over the estate of stayed away another hour?' they mother." Matt. 12,50. A cor- class in Community House 9:30 Samual P. Proposition of the estate of stayed away another hour?' they nother." Matt. 12,50. A cordial welcome to all. First Presbyterian Church—Corer Sixth and Sycamore, William mon, 10:45 a. m. subject "Son-left welcome to granted to Opal King." Samuel P. Brewer, deceased, and exploded. 'We'd just got your father to lend us a rig to go in estate of Mary E. Hockett, deceaser search of you. We were going to have some time.'"

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

heroes whom we have been study- rultitude of combinations, make and established a church which is moved. ing, represented a type: g, represented a type:

She was not only a type, but a When we turn from the inani
Carrying the gospel to the remotest to joy, for to her was reserved the carrying the gospel to the earth and turning happiness of being the first to greet

ing and no other mention of her powers and capacities that ap-ought to overwhelm each one of us buried, it did not occur to her that except in the lesson text for to- proach the incalculable. day and in the account of Christ's

enough is said to give her an exalted place in sacred history. Luke tells us that as Jesus went gence, and the largest expressions of a deep and continuing sense of

about through cities and villages of His love with His disciples, preaching and God's Kindly Care. bring the good tidings of the kingdom of God, certain women who
had been healed of evil spirits and
our growth from birth to maone of the most dreadful of diser;" and then He sent her to tell
eases, the possession of demons, the brethren a message which she
and no one but the Savior could hastened to carry. Then follows infirmities ministered unto Him of the body perform their functions restore her. When He had lifted the account of Peter running to the their substance. Mary Magdalene without calling on us for assistance the load from her and set her free sepulchre and the various appears mentioned first; associated with cr advice. The pendulum of the her heart poured forth a stream of ings of Christ recorded in the Gosr were Joanna, the wife of Her- heart swings to and fro, driving gratitude that flowed on through pels od's steward, and Susanna, and new blood into every part of the every moment that intervened bemany others.

There is in the heart a sense of many others. of these women had been is exhausted. The lungs expand the resurrection of her Lord.

scribed. The healing explains in tive aid from us we would have lame were made to walk, and the seed sown, we rejoice.

part the devotion which gives her time for nothing else—we could dead were called back to life; but Casting bread "upon the waters" a claim to special consideration. not live—but the Loving Heavenly she was the only one of that numer might be described as a far-sighted Friend of Womankind.

Father who created us, provides ous company that followed Him all selfishness if one was thinking of It is not strange that all over for us and watches over us with a the way to the cross and to the Himself; but selfishness is never the world women have been quick kindly care which no language can tomb. to respond to Christ's call and to acequately describe. Are we as find delight in His service. He grateful as we should be for the

more to dignify womanhood than anyone else and His that make it possible for us to account reads as follows:
the foundation for rewards greater friendship was shown where it was enjoy that life throughout the years "But Mary stood without at the and more numerous than one can In the Orient woman occupied a subordinate position; Christ made instead of a privilege if man were ther man's comrade and co-laborer.

Women are principal characters in The same Heavenly Father, sitting, the one at the head, and selfish service that brought her a number of important incidents therefore, who created life and the other at the feet, where the into worshipful acquaintance with related in the gospels and Christ provided the means by which it is body of Jesus had lain. freely expressed His appreciation sustained gave us the home with "And they say unto her, Woman, all of its hallowed influences—why weepest thou? She saith unto heart, she ministered unto Jesus of their ministrations

Mary Magdalene had the "grace parental love, the love that binds of gratitude"—a virtue which suggests the first practical lesson for children to parents.

All of its hallowed influences—why weepest thou? She saith unto heart, she infinistered unto Jesus them, Because they have taken and His disciples as they journeyed away my Lord, and I know not grow city to city preaching the new where they have laid him."

The results of the control today. Do we examine the account as often as we should and estimate the social ties; He gave us the the value of the gifts that come wisdom to organize and conduct to us freely and without merit of governments; He gave us also the ing than hers—"They have taken soldiers, presented the striking cur own?

Cur greatest indebtedness is to the fellowships that satisfy our where they have laid him."

They have taken as striking away my Lord, and I know not contrast between love and force—the Creator. When we look about hearts. He has made us heirs to It recalls the sad lamn."

us and see the evidences of His all the past, the beneficiaries of all when he learned of the death of life of the world. Absalom; but David's sorrow wellvastness of His power and the in- began.

big to us, is but a speck in the He has given to man such a mas- tinguish it. universe. The distances between tery over the forces of nature as us and the moon, the planets and was never dreamed of by those had become a follower of the Sav-supreme loyalty—of a gratitude our sun, appalling as they seemed who lived a few generations ago; to us when we were studying them education is being brought within in school, are quite insignificant the reach of every child; science, and body—and her devotion had an age-long rebuke to those who when we compare them with the by discovering remedies for dread been constant. Her heart had been are indifferent to priceless gifts—distances that separate other and diseases, is making new sections of wrung by His sufferings upon the a continuing example that should

When we turn from the almost measureless stretches with which measurements and relieving cross and now when her affection make all our days thanksgiving was finding expression in the custom of that day she finds the tomb measurements. astronomy deals to our own globe, permitted sin to enter into man's empty. Not yet understanding the

of man's stay upon the earth?

He gave us friendship also, and

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN. we find nearly a hundred original paradise, provided a Savior through Savior's victory over death, she Mary Magdalene, like the Bible elements which, separately or in a whom forgiveness can be secured, supposed the body had been re-

mate to the animate we find more the light of civilization upon all the risen Lord.

est manifestations of His intelli-

If living required volition or ac-blind had their sight restored, the pectedly reaps a reward from the

She was one of the many who had experienced the healing power of the Savior. Seven demons— animal kingdoms.

The fact that she did not recognize Jesus when she first beheld that come directly from the him might be taken as evidence Above all and ruling over all, Heavenly Father, or indirectly that some change had taken place version—had gone out of her.

We have no account of the heal—than the angels" and endowed with the angels and endowed with the ange to the incalculable.

The Creator has singled him out that we may pay back, at least in could be the One for whom she was

> Deep Gratitude. her Mary Magdalene gave evidence once gratitude.

blessing of life and the bounties to learn of the resurrection. John's ly and give largely and thus lay

sepulchre weeping; and as

Mary Magdalene's Grief.

It recalls the sad lament of David striven for mastery throughout the ed up from the heart of a father burial place of the Great Physi-

carrying the gospel to the remotest But her distress was soon turned

She was not permitted to touch Him; He restrained her, saying, "I She had been a sufferer from am not yet ascended to my Fath-

ness is rewarded. If one does a healed of some disease or infirm- and contract; the nerves keep their ity but Mary is the only one whose tireless vigils while we sleep.

> the foundation for rewards greater she calculate.

Unselfish Service. Mary Magdalene gave all she had ber gratitude. This led to an un-

her Master.

When the end came, she was one the two great principles that have

Her constancy carried her to the or little earth, which seems so age God has been especially kind.

Best Gift of All.

To those who live in the present great that even his rebellion against the father could not expect the seconded to the Section, even inguish it.

Here was a grateful soul who it was a deserved recognition of a

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Park Dahlia Show To Be September 19

BUENA PARK, July 28.-The Dahlia show to be given by the Wo man's club will be held at the Maonic hall on September 19 unless the committee in charge finds it necessary to change the date.

There will be an afternoon and vening program and also a radio rogram. Refreshments and candy will be sold by the women and the proceeds from all will be added to he new club fund.

The rules for the entrants will e published at a later date.

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7:30 P. M. POPULAR EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P. M. MOTION PICTURE, Jackie Coogan in "Oliver Twist." The second half of the picture will be shown. A synopsis of the first half which was shown last Sunday will be given.

SERMON TOPIC, "Why Young People Go Wrong." THE SOLOISTS-Morning, Mr. C. E. Prior; Evening, Mrs. Marie Bishop.

First Presbyterian Church

Corner Sixth and Sycamore William Everett Roberts, D. D., Minister MORNING WORSHIP-11 O'clock The Sermon:-"Fragments'

The Music:-Anthem, "In Thee, O Lord, have I put my Trust" (Tours) The Quartette Offertory, "Prayer" (Harker)

Miss Armstrong Solo, "My Task" Mr. Branch EVENING WORSHIP—7:30 O'clock SPECIAL YOUNG PEOPLE'S NIGHT

The Sermon:-"Poise" The Music: -Anthem, "Evening and Morning" (Oakeley) Antiphonal Choir and Quartette Duo—"Le Cygne" (Saint-Saens) Piano-Mr. Fraser

Organ-Miss Armstrong Violin Solo, "Romance" (Beethoven) Mr. Bear. Offertory-"Hymne A Sainte Cecile" (Gounod) Piano-Mr. Fraser

Organ—Miss Armstrong Anthem—"Gloria from Moss in B Flat" (Farmer) The Quartette Solo—(Selected) —Mr. Garroway.

A very cordial invitation is extended to the public to worship in these services.

United Presbyterian Church

Bush & Sixth Streets REV. CHAS. D. FULTON, D. D.

Pastor of the United Presbyterian Church of Beaver, Pa. will preach

11 a. m. "The Garden Life of the Christian" 7:30 p. m. "Jesus Christ, Foursquare to the Needs of Men."

9:45 a. m. Bible School-Three live departments-Classes for all ages. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor Meeting.

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Offertory solo, "How beautiful upon the mountain" (Harker)-Mrs. R. A. Covington, Evening: Anthem, "Lord, it is not life to live" (Barnes)

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First Methodist Episcopal

Sixth and Spurgeon

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> 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon—"DUTY TO GOD."

7:30 p. m. Evening Service.

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Guests were then asked to pro-gress to the Robinson home

around the corner on Spurgeon

street where each honor guest, be-lieving the other to be the one to

be surprised received quite a shock

-albeit a delightful one-when led

Each line held an arry of inter-

rolls, coffee, orange ice, orange

duests found their places by dain-

cousin in Alsace-Lorraine.

tulle bands, while wee golden wed-

K. Cravath, Mrs. I. J. Owens, Mrs. Ernest Crozier Phillips, Mrs. Clyde Whitney, Mrs. T. C. Hil-

ourn, Mrs. George Ash, and the

Among Santa Anans who are

ward over the Union Pacific in the near future is Miss Vera M.

street who today took her de-

parture for Denver, Colorado. Hamilton, Montana will be the ob-

jective point of Mrs. E. V. S.

who with her daughter will leave

August 1. Another Montana visi-

tor will be Thomas Harnois who

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By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Drapes in as Many Styles as There Are Wearers Give Graceful Effect to Frocks of the Season



The grace of flying things at ting the rest fly at will. were taken into the house to be opened that all might enjoy a by reason of the preponderance of drapery on the frock at the right. glimpse of their contents. The gifts were beautiful and ranged Foots.

of, (to quote "Wildcat") and there rest it does itself. Mrs. Robinson used an attractive are as many variations of fashion- The other dress, showing the

motif by table appointments and supper of chicken a la King, hot

It is nothing more or less than two from dainty linens to crystal and ranged are one of the fondest things we're a bit slantingly on the skirt—the

arrangement of golden dahlias and able drapes as there are women to hanging drapery directly in front wear them. The very nicest things about It goes without saying that this them, aside from their grace, is kind of drapery should extend be-their simplicity. For they may be low the skirt. In an evening gown One large table was used for made by hanging one corner of a the drapery often reaches the floor delectable two-course straight fold of material and let- and trails into a full-grown train.

G. A. R.

Local members are deeply inter-

ested in the plans for the great

Plans for the trip were discussed with interest at a recent meeting

Among the forty guests enjoying

the pleasant occasion were repre

crders including G. A. R., the Re-

lief Corps and daughters of Vet-

Mrs. Wallace used quantities of

pink roses and vivid dahlias in

Woman's Bible Class

As special features of the regu-

lar Sunday morning meeting of the

Woman's Bible class of the First

Christian church, will be piano

numbers by Russell Rowland and

a reading by Miss Harriet Morris,

to precede the lesson tomorrow

Mrs. F. M. Gist, class teacher,

day at 8 a. m.

"On to Milwaukee."

Junior College Girls

at Y. W. Conference

Personals

ty cards in the predominant colors. Nuts were served in individual lavender baskets bearing yellow Following a pleasant visit in Salt Lake City with their daughtulle bows while lace doilies were ter, Mrs. A. R. Winter and famfrilled with lavender crepe paper. ily, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Zerman en-The floral centerpiece of dahlias and scabiosa smiled at its reflecjoyed a trip to Colorado Springs and Denver and thence through tion in a plateau resting on a the Royal Gorge on to the Grand beautiful convent piece of Roman Canyon ere returning to their cut-work sent the hostess by her 505 South Sycamore street which they reached late this week. The bridal nature of the entire affair was accentuated by a cun-Mrs. Zerman has been absent since carly in June and was ning Kewpie bride and groom who joined at Salt Lake City by Mr. stood in a huge golden wedding ring suspended from the chande-Zerman who left Santa Ana July

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richards of tives from women's and co-educa well-received reading. ding bells chimed above their 1809 North Bush street are enjoyheads.

tives from women's and co-educawell-received reading.

tives from women's and co-educatives from women's and to-educatives from women's and to-educativ fair and greeting Mrs. Hillyard George who arrived Wednesday and Miss Owens included Mrs. A. from Tulsa, Oklahoma for a sev-

Misses Prudence Macomber, Ber-thena Selway, Kathleen Owens, Janey Wilde and Ruth Goddard of Concluding a two weeks' visit at company Miss Battey to Asilomar. the home of Mrs. Smallwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stanley, ily left yesterday by automobile tend the conference. traveling or who will travel eastfor their home at Pleasanton. Dur-ing their stay they visited many adjacent summer resorts includ-Paige of 406 East Washington

ing Catalina Island. Returning Thursday from a two weeks' outing at South Fork, Mrs. Arnold Peek and children with her father, G. S. Tunison tarried but few days at the Peek home on be answered in the fall by veter-North Broadway and left today for ans of the Civil War in great num-Balboa where they will occupy bers as they march on to Milwau-their cottage for the remainder of kee for the National G. A. R. enthe summer, Mr. Peek joining campment. them after business hours.

while Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Booher plan to depart tomorrow for Des Moines, Iowa where they will enjoy a visit.

Columbia, Mo., arrived yesterday on a visit to the family of her the trip. A special train over the brother, J. P. Baumgartner, 1718 Union Pacific will run to the convention city. Orange county delevisit with other relatives in gates may take the train from Anabeim to West Whittier which will Miss Anna Baumgartner Southern California remaining a heim to West Whittier which will month or six weeks.

Herbert Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. from Los Angeles to Milwaukee. S. Hill, is visiting friends in the Imperial Valley near El Centro.

George Baxter, of this city, was of the Ladies of the G. A. R. at the today completing plans for a busi- home of Mrs. Maud Wallace, 484 North Parton street. ness trip to his old home city, Winnebago, Minn. Baxter declared that he would make the trip in the sentatives from various patriotic shortest time possible, and anticipates returning here in two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilde will spend the week-end with Mr. erans.

Wilde's brother at Riverside. Mrs. Helen Stedman, who has adorning her home for the happy been connected for several years affair and at the tea hour served different things.
Then I saw Lydia
E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A little daughter, Virginia, has A little daughter, Virginia, has

been added to the household of Mr. began taking it as the directions said. I feel very Elder of Santa Ana before her marriage.

to all my friends, and you can use my testimonial letter." - Mrs. HATTIE WARZON, 870 Garden St., Milwaukee, Due Tonight Yacht Club Dance

A discussion of contemplated will handle the lesson topic in her changes in the by-laws of the New-usual enlightening manner and a Buffalo, N.Y.—"I had some female troubles that just run my health down so that I lost my appetite and felt miserable all the time. I could not lift anything heavy, and a little extra work some days would put me in bed. A friend had told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I gained in every way, could port Harbor Yacht club was to precede the usual informal weekly dance at the clubhouse tonight, it was announced. The brief business session will convene at 8 o'clock.

Chapman's orchestra which has report at the morning session to-Chapman's orchestra which has been engaged for the season, will furnish the usual delightful program of dance music, beginning at the convention will be made Mon-

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Bride-to-Be Is Feted at Garden Party at Robbins Home

Among mid-summer weddings that of Miss Mildred Taylor and Mark Lafayette Landrum offers incentive for many happy social affairs which attest the popularity

Main street

Guests asked to greet the pros- Stanford. pective bride, found an array of the afternoon was devoted to hemuncheon set presented to the hon-

The pleasant rooms of the home were garlanded with garden flow-At the tea hour, all gathered on the lawn where Mrs. Robbins served refreshing ices and little cakes beneath the shelter of the gracful bamboo growing in her Sardens

Enjoying her hospitality and greeting the honor guest, Miss Taylor, were Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Mrs. William Taylor (hereslf a oride of the season), Mrs. Alfred Catland, Mrs. Carlton Garnett, Mrs. Otto Russell, Mrs. Julia D. B. D. Garnett, Mrs. Lou Harding. Miss den Pe Laura Taylor, Miss Doris Robbins, Mrs. Nat Leonard of Kansas City, Miss Fanny Taylor of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. L. A. Myers, Miss Anna Mary Lewis, Miss Jeannette Lewis, Whittier; Miss Ethel McDaniel. Redlands and Mrs. Frank Taylor, La Habra.

Various Activities of E. L. Institute

Proudly bearing with them the church organization had today returned to their homes in this city, enthusiastic over the many interesting and valuable features

It is there too, that Joseph C.

Lincoln draws inspiration for his Cape Cod stories, while many other writers seek the rare

of the institute.

The Misses Lydia Fisher, Clare sharpless, Ruth Heacock, Dorothy Clarkson, Frances Van Nest and Mrs. Peterson plans to stop in Miss Frances Battey, who has been a popular member of the freshman class in the Junior College this last year and art director for the Y. W. C. A. will leave attending from Santa Ana and on August 2 for Asilomar where entered into all the affairs of the When she returns to Santa Ana she will be the official representative of the Junior College Y. W. poster contest in which all delegation of the Junior College Y. W. poster contest in which all delegation of the Junior College Y. W. poster contest in which all delegation of the Junior College Y. W. poster contest in which all delegation of the Junior College Y. W. poster contest in which all delegation of the Junior College Y. W. poster contest in which all delegation of the Junior College Y. W. poster contest in which all delegation of the Junior College Y. W. poster contest in which all delegation of the Junior College Y. W. poster contest in which all delegation of the Junior College Y. W. poster contest in which all delegation of the Junior College Y. W. poster contest in which all delegations are contest in the poster contest in which all delegations are contest in the poster contest in the po at the annual student conference of gates joined, yielded second prize liam F. Lailer and her little twothe Asilomar division of the National Y. W. C. A.

to the Santa Ana group's entrant, Miss Clare Sharpless.

Miss Pattey will remain at Asilo-mar for ten days during which she Miss Dorothy Clarkson was choswill spend her time meeting and en to take part in "Talent night" exchanging ideas with representa- and gave "Old Glory" as a very

zona, Nevada and the Hawaiian people were enrolled at the institute and represented the en-A schedule of conferences has tire Southern California confer- Intermediate League of the First been arranged for the ten day ence. eral weeks' stay. Motor trips to various interesting points are being enjoyed by the visitors and Mr. Cunningham declares that a Miss Lillian Arthur from Orange in the ten day ence. Their mornings were described to classes in Epworth to classes in Epworth League methods while afternoons party given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred were left free for sports and recommendation. Evening programs of lone. Mr. Cunningham declares that a trip to the Hollywood studios will undoubtedly be followed by his running away with "Our Mary."

Miss Lillian Arthur from Orange who is also a student in the Junford lectures, motion pictures, ior College here and a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will accurred according to the United States.

Miss Lillian Arthur from Orange reation. Evening programs of formed lectures, motion pictures, motion pictures, pageants and various forms of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will accurred the United States.

Miss Lillian Arthur from Orange reation. Evening programs of formed considerable amusement for participants and onlookers while

1135 West First street, Mr. and bers of the local association. are greeting the local group of young were enjoyed.

Mrs. Claude Smallwood and fam- already at Asilomar and will at- women.

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News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

Luncheon at St. Ann's Honors Birthday of "Queen of Home"

A birthday fete honoring Mrs. Sarah L. Dawes, was presented yesterday at St. Ann's Inn when mem bers of her family gathered to do honor to dear "Mother Dawes" and of the bride, a charming girl and the annual return of her natal day Adding immeasurably to the joy

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Adding immeasurably to the jos W. Taylor of South Birch street. The most recent party honoring presence of Truman Dawes, grand the wedding scheduled for next son of the honoree, who reached Wednesday night, was a delightful home yesterday morning from a little al fresco tea presented yes-terday afternoon by Mrs. Mac O. which eventually led him up into Robbins at her home, 2063 North Canada. He has been absent ever since the end of the college year at

Attractive garden flowers cenbright-colored crepe luncheon nap- tered the table at the Inn where the kins awaiting their handiwork and little party gathered to enjoy a delectable luncheon. To "Mother" ming these to complete a rainbow Dawes was given the place of honor and smiling at her from around the board were her son and daugh where many sat to sew and chat, Dawes, Miss Roselyn Dawes, Miss Roberta Dawes and Truman Dawes

Girlhood Days

After having spent the early summer at Laguna Beach at her charming summer home on the bluff overlooking the sea, Mrs. Peterson, (Alice Fessenden Peterson) will leave August 11 for Boston thence down Cape Cod to historic Barnstable where the summers of her girlhood were spent with her father, a noted member of the famous old "Bostonians."

Barnstable was the location of first courthouse of Pilgrim days and the quaint old building was directly opposite the Fessenden summer home. At present the quaint little town harbors many celebrities during the summer season for its proximity to Boston causes it to be selected by many Harvard professors as Proudly bearing with them the second prize in a poster contest second prize in a poster contest George L. Kittredge, professor of held during the Epworth League English literature; Professor Beal, interpretional law. Institute at Pacific Palisades, instructor in international law; from July 16 to 23, six young and Alfred Redfield, biological ex-

charm of that bit of America

San Francisco for a two weeks' visit with a friend of Sausilito. year-old son who will spend the winter in the Petterson home, winter in 1009 Bush street.

Epworth League

Some thirty-five members of the Their mornings were de- Methodist church were delightfully

participants and onlookers while Charles Robinson, former Santa initiation of new members also The Misses Ruth Klahn, Leah Crane and Hazel Kinsell, all members the institute and took pleasure in Refreshments of grape ice and cake

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Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

FINANCIAL REVIEW

All Stocks Decline as Market Experiences Record Breaking Day

NEW YORK, July 28.-Today was one of the most active Saturdays experienced on the stock exchange in some time, with prices weak from the opening, reaching ned lows in many instances as the fruit on yesterday's eastern marsession progressed.

It was difficult to pick out the department was affected.

Pressure was particularly pointed in the oils and steel stocks.

weak Friday, being off 4 5-8 on the NOx, \$4.50; Shamrock, NOx, \$4.95.

in the market and it lasted just \$4.75. two and a half weeks.

The market closed lower. Closing prices included:

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U. S. Steel 86 7-8, off 1 1-2; Bethlehm Steel 46 1-2, off 5-8; Republic Steel 42, off 5-8; Baldwin 112 3-4, off 2 1-2; American Locomotive 66 3-4, off 7-8; Texas Company 40 5-8, off 1-4; Pan American 55 3-4, off 2 7-8; Studebaker 99 3-4, off 1 3-4; General Motors 13 3-4, unchanged; Corn Products 118, off 3-8; Westinghouse 54-8, off 1 7-8; Anaconda 39 3-8, off 5-8; American Smelting 54 1-2, off 1-2; Great Northern preferred 56 1-2, off 1-8; Reading 72 3-4, off 1 3-4; New York Central 96 3-4, off 1-4; B. and 0. 45 7-8, off 1 3-8.

success of the subscription to the international loan in the United States, England, Sweden, Holland, Belgium and Switzerland, causes great satisfaction in Austria, says Trade Commissioner William Ford Upson in a cable to the Department of Commerce. The total proceeds of those countries (x) United States ducted of \$33,229,000. amounts to about \$82,400,000. Prospects are good for the subscription to the remaining portion of this loan in the other countries, which participate in the guarantee.

Imports for April amounted to 134,000,000 gold crowns and exports to 76,000,000 gold crowns, leaving an adverse balance of 58,000,000 gold crowns. Thus exports for the first four months of the year amounted to 283,000,000 gold crowns, resulting in an adverse balance of 199,000,000. Unemployed receiving government aid generally from \$4 to \$4.50 per crate, at the end of May amounted to while ponies were bringing \$2.50 to cont. 134,000,000 gold crowns and exports to 76,000,000 gold crowns, leaving an adverse balance of 58,-

tons; lignite, 153,000; paper, 1205 carloads; Cellulose, 1000 carloads; though the demand showed some though the demand showed some though the demand showed some improvement. Approximately 600 carloads. Steel production for the first quarter of this year amounted to 93,000 tons. The everage wage for an eight-hour shift was 70 cents. The wholesale price index on May 15, covering forty-seven articles, was 17,875.

Change in the berry market although the demand showed some improvement. Approximately 600 chests of all varieties of berries were received today. Plums were in very light demand and some dealers were trying to clean up their stocks today at unreasonably low prices.

Fancy green corn sold from \$2.50 to \$3, while poor stock sold as low as \$1.50 per sack.

Alt. and add frame resid., comp. roof, \$102. J. A. Harmon, 1548 W. 1st St., alt. and add frame resid., comp. roof, \$125. J. A. Harmon, 1548 W. 1st St., alt. and reprs., bldg. moved, poultry house, \$500.

B. Lucia, 2022 W. 5th St., frame resid., comp. roof, \$3000. F. Millen, 510 W. Santa Clara, remodel frame resid., comp. roof, \$3000. F. Millen, 510 W. Santa Clara, remodel frame resid., comp. roof, \$3000. F. Millen, cont.

Olive M. and Jeanette Wherry, 1001 Orange Ave., stucco dwelling and

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Poultry: Hens, 14 to 28c. Broilers, 25c. Fryers, 25c. Old ducks, 16c; ducklings, 20c. Turkeys: Young toms, 36 to 40c; hens, 32c; old toms, 30c; small,

Hares, 12 to 14c.

1c; pullets, 28s.

Citrus Market

kets were as follows:

New York (Oranges) Advance weakest group of the list as every ORx, \$4.65; Transcontinental, ORx, \$4.65; California Belle, NOx. \$6.15; Altissimo, NOx, \$6.80; Doria, NOx, \$4.80; George Washington, ORx, n the oils and steel stocks. \$5.90; Hewes Park, ORx, \$5.90; Marland oil, which was very Goldfinch, ORx, \$3.70; Carmencita,

day, dropped another 3 points to Boston-(Oranges) Mother Col-0 1-4. Steel was off 1 5-8 on the day, \$3.70 and \$3.80; Everite, ORx, selling at 86 3-4 and was more active than it has been in some bo, NOx, \$3.10. (Lemons) Yorba, NOx, \$4.75; Linda, NOx, \$7.15.

Studebaker supplied the feature of the automobile group, selling at 99 1-2, off two from the close and ORx, \$2.25; Banana Belt, ORx, \$2.55; Bowman, ORx, \$3.75; stop orders were caught in the stock in some quantity.

Baldwin, the bears' speculative favorite, sold at 113 1-2 off 1 3-4 and Philadelphia — (Oranges) Atlas

even American Locomotive which had held well recently, broke through 67, selling at 66 7-8 off 3-4 ony Nox \$2.65; Mother Colfor the day. It is just three weeks ago that a feeble rally commenced \$3.20. (Lemons) Reflection, ORx, Cleveland - (Oranges) Olive

Golden Rod, MOD, \$3.10.

(By United Press Leased Wire) year 1922, 214 WASHINGTON, July 28.—The 1920, 421 cars. weekly actual bank statement today showed the following changes: Surplus, increase \$6,426,000.

Loans, discounts, etc., decreased Cash in own vaults, members fed

eral reserve banks, decrease \$81, Reserve in federal reserve banks

of members, increase \$480,000. Reserve in own vaults, state banks and trust companies de

Reserve on deposits, state banks and trust companies, decrease \$200, x (Net demand deposits, decrease

\$44,946,000). Time deposits decrease \$15,202,

Circulation, decrease \$103,000. Aggregate reserve, \$520,989,000. Excess reserves, \$28,685,310. (x) United States deposits de-

the end of May amounted to while ponies were bringing \$2.50 to cont.

M. D. Jiles, Route 5, Box 95, frame \$3 and flats \$1.50 to \$1.75 per

Receipts, cars: Fruits, lemons 1; watermelons 4; peaches 17; orall. and repr., frame resid., \$100. anges 4; apricots 1; bananas 3; pears 7. Vegetables, mixed fruits and vegetables 3; potatoes on track 1.

With a fair demand reported on the poultry market there were no changes in prices today.

Possession Charge Nets Fine of \$100

vas fined \$100 by Justice J. B. Cox, who found Perez guilty at a trial late yesterday of having liquor in his possession.

Henry Armando, charged jointly with Perez, but who claimed to be only 16, was released and the charge against him dismissed. Perez testified at the trial that Armando had been visiting him and had nothing to do with the liquor,

paid the fine, refused to grant pro- now equipped.

Figure this: If you spend all day north in a ruler-straight line. trying to sell something, and sell it, it has cost you to make the sale By a classified advertisement in company. The Register.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry VALENCIA PRICE IS

Growers Are Said to Be Holding Fruit for Three Cents

LOS ANGELES, July 28. (Office of the Fruit World) .- There is no change in the market on California Valencia oranges. F. o. b. quotations on fancy Va-

Sarles of Orange county citrus lencia oranges are the same as reported last week. The range is from \$3 to \$3.50 per box, depending on size and district.

There is hardly sufficient cash business to establish a basis of quotation. At the present stage of the market it is hard to see how cash offers could be made at figures much less than the f. o. quotations and yet show a profit. Growers for the most part are holding their fruit for 3 cents, although it is understood that this

stand is a little less determined than heretofore. With the cleaning up of supplies of windfalls and premature apples in eastern markets, fruit of better quality is now being offered. Peaches and pears are also giving

more satisfaction. Lemons in Demand A good demand for California lemons prevails in all eastern markets. The general feeling on the part of the trade is favorable. Lemon growers are looking forward to a higher market as the season progresses.

b. quotations range from \$5 to \$6.50 per box for extra choice

The peak of foreign lemon ship ments has passed. There are on hand and available for sale at all United States ports within the next 30 days approximately 523 cars of foreign lemons. This compares with the corresponding pe riod of former years as follows: year 1922, 214 cars; 1921, 205 cars;

Shipments for the week were as

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	——Са	rs
d	Southern Calif. Oranges	
u	July 19 171	33
	July 20 177	38
-	July 21-22 263	68
	July 23 51	15
,-	July 24 205	20
	July 25 160	19
S	Total 1.027	193
	Season to date33,671	
		6,475
e	Same date last season. 19,943	8,061
-	Calif. total for season41,457	6,734
5-	Grap	efruit
	Florida total for season23,808	

Building Permits

Total permits for 1922 was 1548; total value \$3,771,831. For 1921 total

permits 1259; total value \$	2,0	58,248
Total permits for 1922 total value, \$3,771,831. For		
permits, 1259; total value, \$. January—164 permits	2,05	8,248.
February—142 permits March—144 permits		346,108
April—114 permits May—104 permits		647,780 385,399
July to date—100 permits		557,212 448,196
Total 925 payreits	*0	057 400

Total—925 permits\$3,257,428 330 W. Washing-J. T. Kearns, 1212 Orange Ave.

Production statistics for April were as follows: Coal, 13,000 tons; lignite, 153,000; paper, 1200 change in the berry market alcarloads; Cellulose, 1000 carloads: though the demand showed company though the demand showed company the company that the company control of the company that the company control of the control o

as \$1.50 per sack.

There is very little demand for summer squash, which is being quoted at from 40 to 60 cents per large lug.

Provints covery Expire Leaves

NEW YORK, July 28.—The ascribed to her by her husband. Luckenbach freighter Harry Luck- In support of her denial of

had nothing to do with the liquor, found by Deputy Sheriffs Ed Mc-McClellan and O. K. Carr when "Metal Mike." Elmer A. Sperry her husband was formerly wont to Justice Cox, when requested by

A. E. Koepsel, defense counsel, to

place Perez and of R. Carr when the inventor. It works in connection with the Sperry gyro-comnection with the Sperry gyro-compass which the vessels of the Unitplace Perez on probation until he ed States navy and most liners are

whatever your time for the day is cost. The extra distance caused divorce last May, charging him worth. The same sale could be by indirectness of course somemade without waste of time. How? times costs \$2000 a day to the

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Investments Least Understood of All Modern Activities

By James Wilbur This is the fourth of a series of brief talks on investments written expressly for The Register. They are designed to interest the inexperienced investor to the end that the huge losses sustained annually by the people of America through the purchase of fraudulent stocks may, in a measure, be reduced.

In the eary days when the frontiers of civilization were being slowly pushed westward, the American Indian, untutored in the intricacies of trade and unlearned in the devious tricks of barter, was an easy victim of the dishonest traders. Furs valued at thousands of dollars were ex-

changed for a few glass beads, cheap cutlery and firearms.

The fact of the matter is that the Indian was cheated unmercifully. Not because he was any less naturally shrewd than the type of man who usually engaged in the active trading, but because he was uneducated.

Badly as the Indian was swindled, it is probable that his total losses for all time, aside from land values, did not aggregate as great a sum as is stolen yearly from the American people by dishonest methods in this advanced day and age.

Understand, the Indian made trade. He at least got that which was promised him. If his values for the articles he received were out of proportion for the furs which gave, he at least was satisfied. He got what he wanted. also despite his admitted ignorance. What he did not possess was the ability to trade in the markets of the world. He was restricted to the posts of the traders and forced to make the best bargains he could.

There are many people today who read with amusement or sympathy of the manner in which the Indians were traded out of valuable property. Yet, many of these same persons, possessing advantages never enjoyed by the untutored savages, are, to put it mildly, easy marks compared with the savages of years ago.

As stated before, the Indian knew what he was to get for his furs and got it. The easy mark of today is fed up on promises of what he is to get in exchange for his money. but unlike the Indian, he doesn't get it.

This condition could be overcome easily if the prospective investor before the purchase of any security would read up on investments. Lack of education was the downfall of the Indian. But he couldn't get it. Educational advantages are available today for all, free of cost. Yet it is estimated that the losses to the American public last year through fraudulent stock sales totaled \$1,000,000,000. Compared with the great bulk of our people today, the Indian of years ago was a financial genius

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, July 28.—Hogs: Receipts 8,000; market 10 cents higher; top \$7.85; bulk \$6.50@7.75.
Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; market compared with week ago; weighty beef steers of value to sel lat 10.50 and above. above, SHEEP—Receipts 1,000: market to-day practically all direct for week; less than 10 per cent directs; western lambs run largest of season compared with week ago; fat lambs 75@1.00 lower; feeding lambs 25@50c lower.

AFFAIRS IN COUR

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Denial of the charge that she was unduly friednly with Thomas Vincent Ambrose, Oakland architect, and a general denial to the charges of numerous other love affairs was made by Mrs. Estelle Seldner Loney in the answer to her husband's cross-complaint, filed re cently by Henry Nicholas Loney, goldfish baron of the Orient.

In a long document answering Loney's allegations, Mrs. Loney denies flirtations with dozens of men aboard tropical steamers and upon their wanderings about the globe,

In support of her denial of the enbach has reached here after a Ambrose episode, an affidavit Fr. 12,000-mile voyage with a machine signed by Thomas Edward Ambrose episode, an affidavit Fr. 12,000-mile voyage with a machine signed by Thomas Edward Ambrose episode, an affidavit Fr. 12,000-mile voyage with a machine signed by Thomas Edward Ambrose episode, and affidavit Fr. 12,000-mile voyage with a machine signed by Thomas Edward Ambrose episode, and affidavit Fr. 12,000-mile voyage with a machine signed by Thomas Edward Ambrose episode, and affidavit Fr. 12,000-mile voyage with a machine signed by Thomas Edward Ambrose episode, and affidavit Fr. 12,000-mile voyage with a machine signed by Thomas Edward Ambrose episode, and affidavit Fr. 12,000-mile voyage with a machine signed by Thomas Edward Ambrose episode, and affidavit Fr. 12,000-mile voyage with a machine signed by Thomas Edward Ambrose episode, and affidavit Fr. 12,000-mile voyage with a machine signed by Thomas Edward Ambrose episode, and affidavit Edward Ambrose episode, and affidavit Edward Ambrose episode, and affidavit Edward Ambrose episode episo at the helm. Except for taking brose, who was definintely named

signed by Thomas Edward Ambrose, who was definitely named as co-respondent by Loney, was pilot had nothing to do with the steering of the vessel. It steamed along as straight as an arrow, it ruer than any human hand could hold it. deviating less than a sixth of a degree from its course. The pilot twiddled his thumbs.

The device completing the long test trip was the Sperry gyro-pilot or to give it its sailor name, "Metal Mike." Elmer A. Sperry street inventor. It works in connection with the Sperry gyro-compass which the vessels of the Unit. There is nothing in the charge of more than a long, slightly waving through the Panama canal. The hand cannot steer a vessel closer than a long, slightly waving course. The gyro-pilot brought it north in a ruler-straight line.

That means a saving of engine revolutions which means a saving of content of the carry of the charge of the charge of interest of the course of the unit. The hand cannot steer a vessel closer than a long, slightly waving course. The gyro-pilot brought it north in a ruler-straight line.

That means a saving of engine revolutions which means fuel and to the extra distance caused by indirectness of coverage and the content of the charge of interest of the charge bation in a liquor case. Facing a jail term of 100 days as an alternative to paying the fine, Perez control through the Panama canal. The through the Panama canal. The loser Rather was she guided in her sulted with relatives, and the mon- hand cannot steer a vessel closer Rather was she guided in her

GRAIN PRICES DROP ON CHICAGO MARKET

General Liquidation Forces Wheat Down During Erratic Session

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, July 28 .- Grain prices closed lower on the Chicago board of trade today. General liquidation in wheat caused a further slump in that market, following a weak opening. The market throughout the short session was nervous and erratic.

Several rallies resulted in frac tional advances which lost when commission houses seeking to unlcad large stocks found support lacking. Export demand was slow Cash demand was extremely dull. July corn, after reaching a new high mark on the present crop, firmed up after dropping a frac tion in later trading. Shorts were active trying to obtain sufficient supplies to fill July options. De ferred months closed lower. Oats prices slumped with other grains.

	Provisions clos	ed low	er.	
		High	Low	Close
	WHEAT— July 97 Sept 97 Dec 100 % CORN—	97¾ 97¼ 100½	96 1/8 95 99 1/8	961/4 95 7/8 99 1/4
the same of the same of	July 89 Sept 773% Dec 63% OATS—	893/8 773/8 633/8	881/8 771/8 63	88½ 77¼ 63¼
-	July	41½ 35½ 37⅓	40½ 34% 36¾	40 % 34 % 36 %
-	July1040 RIBS—	1060	1040	1046
-	July—Nominal Sept 825	840	815	802 817
		-	-	

Bond Quotations

Supplied by McDonnell & Co., Los Angeles Investment Brokers, Through the First National Bank of Santa Ana

Argentine (Rep.) 7s, 1938.1021/4	102
A. T. & S. F. 4s, 1945 8834	89
Belgian 7½s, 1945101 Beth. Steel 1st and Ref.	101
5th, 1942 93	93
Cub. Am. Sug. 8s, 193110714	107
Duquesne Light 6s, 19491031/4	103
French (Rep.) 7s, 1941 95	95
French (Rep.) 8s, 1945 98	98
Goodrich Rub. 6s, 1947 991/2	99
Mex. Pet. Con. 8s, 1936108	
Notherlands Co. 1070 100	108
Netherlands 6s, 1972102	102
No. Am. Ed. 6s, 1952 9234	93
Pac. Gas Elec. 5s, 1942 90 1/4 Pan-Amer. Pet. Con.	90
78. 1930 1031/	104
Sou. Pac. 7s, 1931 911/2	92
Sou. Cal. 7s, 19311037	104
Wilson & Co. 6s, 1931 9514	96
U. S. Rubber 5s, 1947 8614	
U. S. Steel 5s, 196310134	86
	102

Western Securities Furnished by Blythe, Witter & Company, Los Angeles

٩	Bid	Ask
	Calif. G.&E. Unif. 5s, 1937 95%	96
	East Bay Water 6s, 1942 99	99
	do 7½s, 1936	105
	do Pfd 851/2	86
	do Pfd 85½ Gen. Pet. 1st 7s, 1931104%	105
	Great West. Pow. 6s. 1949 98	98
	do 7s, 1950104	104
	do 7s, 1950	108
- 1	L. A. G. & E. 51/8. 1947 9334	94
	do 7s, 1926	102
	do 7s, 19311041/8	104
	do Pfd	90
	Miller & Lux 7s, 1930103	103
1	Orpheum 6s, 1946 96½ Pac. Gas 5s, 1942 90½	97
	Pac. Gas 5s, 1942 901/2	91
	do os, 1941	103
1	do Pfd 911/2	91
1	Pac. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1937. 961/4	96
1	Pac. Lt. & P. 1st 5s, 1942 9534	-
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f	So. Cal. Gas 51/2s, 1952 913/4	92
•	do 6s, 1950 98	98
	do 7s, 19511031/2	104
-	do 7s, 1951	91
'n	Stand. Oil Calif. 7s. 1931.10334	104
	Union Oil Calif. 5s. 1931 951/6	95
i	do 6s, 194210034	100
	West. Pac. 5s, 1946 791/4	80

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, July 28.—Foreign ex ange opened lower. Sterling, demand 4.581/2. Francs, .05891/2.

Bank Clearings

LOS ANGELES—\$20,922,007.7 SAN FRANCISCO—\$20,200,000 SEATTLE—\$4,519,429 PORTLAND—\$4,496,523. TACOMA—\$2,981,000, PASADENA—\$679,153.79. LONG BEACH—\$1,228,107.93.

Real Estate Transfers From the Records of the Orange County Title Company.

July 27, 1923 DEEDS DEEDS
James M. Pearson et ux to George
Warner et ux, lot 1 tct 513.
Warren Amos et ux to Frank G.
Freeman, lot 2 blk 18 tct 352.
Oscar A. Rinnan et ux to Sarah E.
Slum, lot 5 blk 2 Baldwin's Add to

she adds.

Mrs. Loney sued her husband for divorce last May, charging him with extreme cruelty. He countered with a startling cross-complaint in which his wife's habits of life were arraigned.

Readers of The Register are finding it better and better, day by day.

Nell Bemus, pt lot 15 bik 2 Laguna Hghts.

Anna Dorothea Brown to Henry W. Snider et ux, lot 3 and pt lot 5 bik 206 Stanton & Lothians First Add to Bay City Seal Bch.

Henry W. Snider et ux to Associate Oil Co, same prop as 20015.

O. W. Humphrey to O. W. Thatch et ux, pt sec 16-5-10.

Nwp Bay Dredging Co to Addie E. Stevens et al., pt lot 6 sec 28 and lot 2 sec 33-6-10.

Thos. C. Johnson to Southern Coun-

FINANCIAL COMMENT Short Talks on Current Events of Interest to Investors By James Wilbur

With the exception of Germany, which now is suffering the inevitable reacton from over inflation of its money, and Russia, which is still under the control of the Bolshevists, Americans returning from Europe are almost a unit in predicting a rapid return to a stable basis for those countries which are making a determined effort to recover from the effects of the great war. Were Germany and Russia to co-operate with the rest of the continent, the opinion is that the return would be much more rapid than under the present

circumstances. The recovery of Europe is a big factor in the prosperity of this country. The United States now is operating at capacity, reducing the shortages of housing, manufactured supplies, and railroad equipment created by postponement of operations during the war per-Our prosperity is selfcontained, and with the satisfaction of domestic demands. we again must turn to Europe as the market for our surplus.

This market is in a fair way to recover, according to reports the returning Americans. The peoples of the Allied nations have turned their efforts reconstruction. France, especially, which was the heaviest sufferer, whole regions which were devastated have been restored. The people of that nation are prosper-They are fully employed, and with characteristic thrift are building up savings accounts.

Our imports for the past several months have exceeded our exports, and are a reflection both of our own prosperity and the recovery of Europe. mally, we sell more than we buy. With the ability of Europe to buy once more established, the prosperity of this nation will be established on a firm foundation.

ties Gas Co. of Cal., right of way for pipe lines on lot 1 blk A Secombe Add to Dyer.

B. M. Huff et ux to Bertha Briney, pt lot 1 blk A Kogler & Geiger Add to Orange.

Bertha Briney to B. M. Huff et ux, pt lot 1 blk A Kogler & Geiger Add to Orange.

George C. Wells to Carolyn Wells, 17% acres in S.A.

H. T. O'Connor et al. to Frank A. Reynolds et al., same prop as 20039.

Long Bch National Bank to H. T. O'Connor et al., pt sec 17-4-11.

Frank U. Mathers to The Creswell Fruit Growers Bank, pt Vineyard LE6 Anaheim.

Sam Jernigan to Mrs. H. H. St. John, pt lot 113 blk H Heimann & George Add to Anaheim.

Wm. Townsend Pheiffer et al. to Lloyd N. Cookson, pt sec 36-3-11.

Almira Hocking to Nellie M. Hocking, lot 28 blk 4 tct 171.

Chas. E. Sellers to A. Guard Hill, lot 22 blk 51 Arch Bch Hghts.

Emma Rankin et conj to Fred Forgy, pt lots 3 and 4 blk F Price & Stella Fruit Add to S.A.

Fred Forgy to Emma Ranklin et ux, pt lots 3 and 4 blk F Price & Stella Fruit Add to S.A.

Harry Gantz et ux to G. H. Chesley et ux, lot 8 tct 307.

Fruit Add to S A.

Harry Gantz et ux to G. H. Chesley et ux, lot 8 tct 307.

MISCELLANEOUS
OIL LEASE—E. H. Heying et al. to Gen. Petro. Corp., pt sec 12-4-10 for term of 20 yrs and so long thereafter as oil etc is produced in paying quantities, 1-6 royalty.

SHERIFF'S CTF OF SALE—Mrs. Coleman Bassini et al. to Or Co Imtities, 1-6 royalty.

SHERIFF'S CTF OF SALE—Mrs. Coleman Bassin et al. to Or Co Improvement Assn. lots 5, 6 and 7 blk 334 Canal Sec Nwp Bch; \$1528.94.

DECREE—In re petition of Bessie M. Pilliod for order term jt ten of J. S. Goldstrap decd to Bessie M. Pilliod, lot 144 Newmark Tct.

AGMT—Mary E. Williams et al. Each of said parties hereby waives his or her right to have sale of said prop made and hereby consents to the division of said prop in accordance with terms of the will.

NOTICE—Louis A. Smith to Asa Reed. Hardware business known as Smith Hardware Store in Meuers Bldg. in Nwp Bch; settlement at 1st Natl Bank of Nwp Bch, 8-13-23.

POWER OF ATTY—H. T. O'Connor to K. V. Bennis to convey by deed to Midfield Oil Syndicate pt sec 20-4-11; 42 acres.

BLDG CONTR—Ernest N. Winbigler to Kidder & Shipp, house and garage on lot 1 tct 334 Tustin Dale Gardens, for \$8866.

DECREE—Mrs. Frank A. Phillips vs. Laguna Bch Co. et al., qquieting title to certain prop at Laguna Cliffs. APPEAL—Mrs. Frank A. Phillips et al. vs. Laguna Bch Co. et al., from Sup Ct. reciting that it is decreed that as to the Deft the Judgmt is affirmed exc as to lot 37 blk 2 of sub

known as Laguna Cliffs; as to the Defdts sd jdgmt is reserved.

AGMT—The Yooh Co. to Joe W. Skidmore et al. to conv certain land in Laguna Canyon for \$10,500; \$1000 cash and bal as per terms.

SE ¼ of SE¼ of NE ¼ of sec 32-4-10.

DECREE—In re estate of Grace L. Truscott to Margaret L. Truscott, decree for final distbn Omnibus Clause.

ASSGT—Huntington Sterling Oil Corp to James H. McAllister, of 2-300

in Laguna Canyon for \$10,500; \$1000 cash and bal as per terms.

MAP—Tract No. 502 Garden Grove Square, being a sub of the NW ½ of SW½ of sec 33-4-10.

MAP—Tract No. 514, Oertly Subdivision, being a sub of a por of the

The Growth Of Manufacturing

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Attractions at Santa Ana Theaters

Flashes from Filmland

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS WEST END-"Alias Julius Cae- SCREEN TOMORROW sar," with Charles Ray. YOST- Vaudeville and

Bright Shawl," with Richard Bar- of "Young America," the picture thelmess

PRINCESS-"Miss Lulu Bett," with Milton Sills and Lois Wilson. in bandages for several weeks.

"THE FIRST DEGREE" OPENS AT PRINCESS SUNDAY

Frank Mayo do something different from the outdoor pictures he has long been appearing in will be

Jasper is half coyotte and half

via Breamer is the leading woman, erated.

"YOUNG AMERICA" ON YOST

More realism than was intended "The was injected into one of the scenes which shows at the Yost theater TEMPLE — "The Man Door," with Alice Calhoun.

Next one of the players, William Wadsworth, who plays the part of "Joe, tomorrow only, with the result that worth, who plays the part of "Joe the Grouch," had his hand swathed Wadsworth attempts to strike

Charles Froham Everett, the vil-T PRINCESS SUNDAY
Those who have wanted to see der ball at him. In the play, Jas-

delighted with the coming of "The fox terrior, and he was brought up First Degree," his latest starring by his young master from the day vehicle, to the Princess tomorrow he opened his eyes. He carried out and Monday.

Mayo plays a part calling for intense emotional work and while one better. The dog grabbed Wadsthere is a fight in the picture, it is worth by the hand and hung on

only incidental to the intense like a bulldog until pried loose, characterization of the story. Syl-Wadsworth's hand was badly lac-

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Billy Howard & Co.

Chicago Xylophones

ON THE SCREEN

VAUDEV

DEIRO

Comedy

News

Scenic

Prizma

Fun from the Press

Phonograph's Most Popular Artist from the Orpheum.

NEWS

The flaming romance of the young

American and the Spanish dancer

-a saint with painted lips and

tapping heels.



Charles Ray and Eddle Gribbon in a scene from "Alias Julius erer. The balance of the plot in Caesar," picture which begins engagement at the West End theater worked out in deliciously humorous

Bull Montana, Homeliest Man of Films, Gets Many Marriage Proposals By Mail

By JACK JUNGMEYER HOLLYWOOD, July 28 .- "Bull" Montana, the cave-man of the films, who glories in his homeliness, receives more marriage proposals than all our handsome Hollywood heroes combined. During the past month they have come in at the rate of a dozen a day.

Fact is, without even having approached a beauty doctor about his cauliflower ears, he's one of the most sought after bachelors in America. Quite incidentally, of course, he has a neat bank bal-

In scented sheafs and on wrap- to the screen another classic of ping paper, in pencil laboriously the silent drama, scrawled or neatly penned, from widows, unhappy matrons, flip flappers and obvious gold-diggers

Sends No Replies He reads them all, but answers Reads those which hold him the easy mark with a cynical grin on his prognathous jaw; the honest ones with sympathetic appreciation of their pathetic rev-

Many show that the writers have adroitly, if unconsciously, psychologized Montana as a type. These missives should, by all the weight of feminine wile, make a dent in the emotionally obdurate Luigi. But they fail to comprehend that! ugliness has been this man's open sesame to fame and that the doesn't discount himself TWO MORE DAYS OF HOUGH "Bull" doesn't discount miniselt because of his looks. This fact, linked up with his ready sense of humor, makes him almost invuluant was not an easy the Tam

a real sweetie one-a blond. Met wrestling and she riding. She oaned him \$5 after he had invited her to refreshments and found he

Luigi Montagna, now 35, got into pictures by a devious way. In Italy he was shoemaker's apprenticed by the shoemaker's appre he was shoemaker's apprentice at 3 cents a week. When he was raised to 5 cents a week he got notions and was promptly canned. Then he worked on a farm, and wrestled, acquiring the cave-man physique which got him the job as resort "bouncer" when he came to New York.

Doug Fairbanks, who found him pictorially, had a hard time persuading him to accept \$50 a week because the unlettered "Bull" didn't want to forsake the sure dollars of "bouncing" and wrest-ling for the dubious labor of "moving a lot of pictures."

"THE BRIGHT SHAWL" TO CLOSE RUN TONIGHT Richard Barthelmess has given

rence in "The Man Next Door,"

current Temple attraction.

Greater even than his former masterwork, "Tol'able David," is come these bids for the heart of his new contribution, "The Bright Shawl," which closes its engagement at the Yost theater tonight. Adapted by Edmund Goulding

from Joseph Hergesheimer's colorful story of the days when Cuba was still under the yoke of Spanish tyranny, it is one of the most charming, vivid and moving romances yet presented on the screen.

Dorothy Gish contributes perhaps the finest screen performance of her career as La Clavel. Anders Randolf is superb as the villainous Santacila, while Mary Astor makes an altogether charming Narcissa.

A peculiar feature about "The nerable—certainly not an easy shown at the Temple theater to "Bull" confesses to having had night and tomorrow, is that although written by Emerson Hough where he was of stories written around Western types and characters, not a shot is fired from beginning to end.

couldn't pay the bill—and thus the "The Man Next Door" is Western romance began. Why it ended is in subject, and while several of none of your business—although his characters go armed, even when his characters go armed while seven his characters go armed his

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TEMPLE— "The Man Next Door," with Alice Calhoun.

WEST END—"Alias Julius Cae-

with Charles Ray. PRINCESS_"The First Degree." with Frank Mayo.

"ALIAS JULIUS CAESAR" AT WEST END TOMORROW Society is a diminutive island entirely surrounded by crooks. If you want further proof of the assertion ask Charles Ray. The star of comedy dramas has offered additional evidence to support his contention in "Alias Julius Caesar," his latest film offering which begins an ergagement at West End theater tomorrow.

It is a sparkling gem of humor in which society at a fashionable country club is shown in the meshes of a pseudo second story thief who makes a special killing of matrons of the four hundred who succumb to his wiles.

To this extent only does the dramatic element enter into the vil-lainy of Eddie Gribbon who supports the star as the society plund-

Clashes with the police and a riot of pursuits in the lure of romance are some of the ingredients that Richard Andres has woven into a splendid farce.

MAE MARSH FILM AT WEST END TONIGHT

If the verdict of the extremely critical British press is to be ac-cepted as of real value Mae Marsh "Paddy - the - Next - Best-Thing," which is announced as the feature attraction for tonight at the West End theater, has proven to be one of the happiest screen combinations many years.

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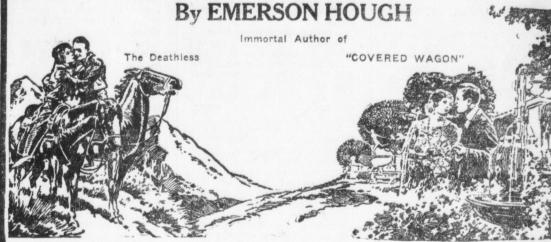
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If Marc Anthony could deliver well known or ation over what cops leave of Mr. Alias Julius Caesar he'd have to call for a full line of new faces instead of just a brace of ears.

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Live News From Orange County Towns

AT MESA TO BE UNIQUE

Haven to Be Afforded for Unfortunate Girls Who Need Attention

COSTA MESA. July 28 .- "Faith, Hope and Love."
And the greatest of these is

Dedicating her time, efforts and

resources to the practice of that beautifully simple phrase of the Bible, Mrs. May Cecil Lincoln, 71 years old, resident of Los Angeles, is directing the erection of "Rest-haven," on Newport Heights. Call It "Resthaven"

The institution, "Resthaven," combined maternity home and school, is being founded by the Lhassa club of Los Angeles. This organization has been in existence for eight years under the direct

supervision of Mrs, Lincoln.

Mrs. Lincoln is a student of hu man nature. She has studied it for half a century. She has appeared on the lecture platform for over forty years in the interests of politics, welfare work, prohibition, psychology and advanced lines of

"Resthaven," which will be directed by Mrs. Lincoln. will be a "haven" in every sense of the word. It will, in the first place, offer a refuge and protection for the unmarried mothers.

Views Set Forth "We believe that under the higher law there are no illegitimate children," Mrs. Lincoln said, but on the other hand, it is equal ly important for the race and its advancement that man-made laws he observed to the letter," she

concluded. In the school which will be erected in connection with "Rest-haven," the mothers will have opportunity of raising their children without the stigma of disgrace, and educating them right New Life Boat Is

Many young mothers have committed suicide; many children have grown to maturity without even a shadow of a chance, many of them have learned to look upon life as a battle ground, rather than a place to help the other fellow, their visions have been distorted, their minds narrowed, all because of a so-called "stigma,"

With the opportunity offered at "Resthaven," how many will be spared the anguish that is as old

it is argued

Has Three-Fold Purpose The purpose of the home will be threefold.

First-It hopes to save discour aged young unmarried mothers from suicide, and to make them useful women instead of wrecking their entire lives because of their these young mothers in their de-

spair from abandoning their babes on doorsteps or leaving them in And in the third place it plans

to save the life of the child by proper care and training that will make it a useful citizen. "We will treat these mothers as

our daughters and with as much homage as is accorded those who bring children into the world ac cording to the demands of society.

If we can have them with us during the time prior to the birth of the child we will take advantages of those months to give them scientific instruction in mother hood and, if need be, teach them a vocation whereby they can support the child if they prefer not to give it for adoption. In the latter case the child will be legally adopted by myself or one of the members of the club and its name; protection and education

Several years ago Mrs. Lincoln built a rustic home at Newport Beach which automatically became the home of the Lhassa club, which meets four times a year. This will be the center and administration building of the new institution, which will be built on adjoining lots that have a wide sweep of the sea across the little town of Newport and are curtained with red blooming eucalyptus trees

and yellow flowering acacia. Practically the first insitution of the kind in the world, the eyes of humanity will be turned to the little family at Resthaven.

KIDS AT POOL ARE TOO ROUGH, CLAIM

there is a radical change in the rapidly. thing of the past. Acres of fruit trustees. will not observe the rules of the plunge, donated to the people of Fullerton by the owners. Today an edict was issued by the Ki wanis club, who are sponsors for the plunge, and unless it is observed, the pool will be closed.

To Start Moving of Building at Orange

ORANGE, July 28.—Preparations

ing in his painting business, it is er persons signed the petition ask to their home in Porterville.

Balboa Beach, Then 'Bayside' Is Recalled By Early Cottagers Who Witnessed Transformation

BALBOA, July 28 .- With the completion of good roads and the defining of restricted resience districts, old-time residents of Balboa were recalling the time when the cypress grove across from the Plummer apartment was on the bay's edge and when the two cottages between the present municipal pier and the pavilion were the only buildings south of the Newport

A sailboat now and then, and a few rowboats were the only craft navigating the waters of the bay which are now dotted with bright colored canoes and fast motor boats, to say nothing of the steam

Rocky Point, where now the Palisades beach swimming is the best on the coast, except Catalina, used to be a spot of terror for boatsmen and swim-mers. To take a boat of any kind out through the channel to the ocean was a feat to "crow about."

Now the smallest rowboat can navigate the channel and get out into the ocean easy. Where Joe Beek is subdivid-

ing and laying out large re stricted districts, Balboa Island used to be a mud flat which reared its head out of the bay at low tide and was

stages and private cars have brought the beach within few minutes' ride of all Or-

Abbotts Built First Cottage The first cottage at what is

now Balboa was built by a man named Abbott, who, with his wife, lived there all the year around and was a collector of sea shells.

The Abbotts sold the first lot on the entire sandspit, which they had taken over from the state tidelands to E. Keech of Santa Ana. Keech built the second cottage and that cottage was near the bay, between what is now the municipal landing and the pa-

Keech paid \$40 for his lot and had to haul all of his drinking water from the Newport pier either in a boat or in a buggy, when he could drive down the sand at low

The fastest sailboat on the bay, the "Jeanette," belonged to the Keech family, who were later joined in their almost solitary occupation of the sandspit by the Bennet family of Tustin, who built the third cottage, and then by the Volney Tubbs family, who built the fourth cottage.

These three cottages, close together, formed the complete residential district of Bayside, which was the official title of the tiny resort. There were no stores and all supplies had to be brought in in the same manner as the drinking water.

"Little Monarchs" 'We were monarches of all we surveyed for eight years," said Mrs. E. E. Keech today, and it was not until 1900 that the property was sold to the Santa Development company which opened a subdivision of the site of the present Bal-boa and soon the electric car, and the opening of roads started the real development of Balboa today, a glorious resort which is crowding the whole sandspit with cottages

Bought by Council From Balboa Firm

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 28.—Delivery was made this morning of the life boat purchased from a Balboa boat builder recently. The matter of securing a boat was taken up at the regular council meeting last Monday night and John Barlow was appointed to look into the matter of pur-

The boat represents a considerable expense and is fully equipped for life saving pur poses. It is eighteen feet in ength. Under the expert management of Life Guard Harry Lee the beach will be made a much safer place to guard has had to rely on his

Signs are to be posted along the beach warning people of the dangerous spots and advising them to come nearer the bath house where protection will be afforded them; as one ife guard cannot cover several miles of beach.

URANGE OIL MEN

of the board of directors of the Teel said. Orange Community Oil company, at which meeting it is understood the contract for drilling will be miles before the tour was underlet, will be called within a few taken, with 3600 miles being adddays, according to M. Eltiste, pres- ed by the vacation trip. ident of the board.

ders for the drilling were heard. Following that session, a committee was appointed to investigate the various bidders.

Information which would enabl

soon as we decide upon the drill

ON ORANGE CHURCH

new Immanuel Evangelical Luther an church at East Chapman avenue and Pine street is being pushed mrs. Robert Vaile and son, Rob
The new primary school will be ka"—Juanita Allen: Blue Bird,"—built on a site on which an optiult on a site on which an optiul on a site on which are optiul on a site on which an optiul o

even the grown-ups of Fullerton, work in the structure is completed. J. D. Price, Thursday. the "ole swimmin' hole" at the The church will possibly open in The church will possibly open in Eldorado ranch will soon be a October, as was the plan of the a visit from her parents, Mr. and signed to take care of future ex- Night"-all the class.

Sanitary District Vote Is August 28

on the formation of the Placentia sanitary district is set for August The polls will open at 6 o'clock in the morning and close at 7 c'clock in the evening. The voting is to take place at the bank build. staying at the home of Mrs. Mary

According to the notice of elecare being made to start moving tion posted here, W. W. Krick will her sister's home in Monrovia. the M. Eltiste building from its act as inspector; William C. Co. Ray Beardsley and family an

are to be elected. ing for the election.

LEGION POSTS DISCUSS NEW GOMMANDER

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 28. -If Major E. J. Marks of Fullerton, commander of the Orange county council of the American Legion, is proposed as a candidate for election as state delegate to the national convention to held in San Francisco, he will receive the support of the local post and all Orange county, according to members of the local post here today.

The state convention is to be held in Eureka, beginning August The delegates from the local post have not as yet been selected, according to Commander Lew Blodget.

Already local Legionnaires have begun to discuss the probable choice for state commander. Inasas that honor went to Set Millington of Colusa last year, it is argued that Southern California the home of the new state leader.

Word received here indicates several candidates have already thrown their tin chapeaux into the circle. Among these are Philip Dodson of South Pasadena, James Collins, past commander of the Long Beach post, in July. S. Staf-ford of Covina, and Bruce McDanel of Redlands.

According to the undercurrent of opinion in the ranks of the Legion here and in other Orange county towns the real fight is expected to be between Mr. Collins and Mr. Dodson. As yet the local post, as a body, has been noncommittal as to its choice for next year's ruler.

Young Swimmers to Appear Sunday On Program at Plunge

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 28.-Glenn Cameron, and William "Billy" Kelly, will be the feature artists on the program of Prof. R. J. Finer, instructor at the plunge, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon. The exhibition will include sand board divinb, high diving from the pier, and plunge water sports.

The boys, under the direction of Prof. Finer, have been making excellent progress. Glenn Cameron, ten years of age, is known about the town as the best little swimmer of his age. Keily, who is twelve, is not far behind.

Prof. Finer intends to arrange a water exhibition for each Sunday, and assures the visitors at the beach some fine exhibitions.

Building Removed

the old central building at Orange union high school has

been completed. The old building, formerly the centre was halted by a big bould-er when they attempted to nego-tiste the mad while the moved to the rear and north. The center building is now the majestically collonaded auditorium

According to the plans, a facade faced on the sides by the north and south buildings, with the au course only after the road had ditorium in the background will

be plotted out. Flowers, sloping lawns and standing wheat ruined by hail, shrubbery will make the new enrain and wind. Crops in the oth-trance to the Orange union high er sections through which they one of the beauty spots of Orange

The high school itself ranks among the highest in the state. Equipped with its \$16,000 pipe or gan, magnificent auditorium, work shops and athetic field, it takes its pace among the high schools of the country.

Fullerton School

action looking to an early start excellent program as follows: on the construction of the proweek. Frank K. Benchley was authorized to go ahead with the Dance—Peggie Beach preparation of final plans for the Beach, Jean Sterling; new structure.

unch was served on the beach late against the proposition to provide or Kroll, May McMahon,

ert, of Los Angeles visited at the acres in extent and is bounded by Dance"-May McMahcn; The price is \$16,000. The school Dance"-Dorothy Harding; will be a twelve-room building de- Dance-Gisela Molle;

> \$85,000. Provision in the bond is day evening. sue is also made for furnishings, will be required.

IS NAMED FOR PARADE. ORANGE, July 28.—Ex-Mayor F. Wade and family are vacationing at L. Ainsworth has been named by Mayor Gunther of this place to represent Orange on the tour of Presi-

Seal Beach Whistler Learned To Warble At An Early Age She Doesen't Believe Old Saw

SEAL BEACH, July 28 .-The old saw about whistling girls and crowing hens doesn't cut much of a figure with Ilah Claudine Whitely, nine-year-old whistler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Whitely of Seal Miss Whitely was born in

Santa Ana, where her father was employed as supervisor of penmanship in the grade schools. From Santa Ana the family

moved to Whittier where the daughter became the pupil of Miss Elizabeth Worthley, whistling teacher in the high school.

Miss Whitely was the first child to whistle over KHJ, the Times radio. She is an accomplished pianist and has appeared on several programs. The success of Ilah has been due largely to the loving help afforded by her mother who, herself, longed for a musical

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 28. E. A. Souter, Los Angeles contractor, was awarded the contract or paving of Ocean avenue, at the special meeting of the city council last night held for that purpose. Mr. Souter's bid was for \$238,900. Bonds to the extent of seventy-

ive per cent of the total amount of the contract were given by Mr. Souter. Fifty per cent is to cover the materials and labor and twen ty-five per cent for the completion of the pavement, in 100 days from the date of the signing of the con

Instructions were given to both Mr. Souter and to George H. Os wald, of Los Angeles, to appear a the meeting last night. Mr. Oswald failed to appear and the contract was awarded to Mr. Souter. Mr. Oswald's bid was \$216,000.

Construction work is to start the first of the week, probably Monday or Tuesday. Mr. Souter paved several streets here several years ago. In 1915 and 1916 he paved most of the present paved streets. The pavement is to be six inches thick. It will be of four-inch concrete asphalt base with a two-inch Willite

From School Front ORANGE, July 28.—Moving of BEACH PEOPLE TO

SEAL BEACH, July 28 .- Dr. H. morning service and dedicate the church anew in its new location on Tenth and Central avenue.

gram will beg iven under the leadership of Mr. Johnson of Long bury grade. Beach, who lead the Community "This grade. singing once before and won most heatry response from the aud- we made it with ease, and, in spite ence. Scribner: Quartette, "I'm a Pil- approach the whistling solo by Ilah Whitely.

"Shepherds Dance-May McMa posed new school for the south hon, Gisela Molle, Dorothy Hardside was taken by the Fullerton ing, Evelyn Beal, Connie Stevens, school board at a meeting this Juanita Allen; "Hearts and Flow-"Chinees Beach, Dance"-Evelya Beal, (a) An overwhelming sentiment in Muffet, Olive O'Donnel, Evelyn tist church went to Huntington favor of extending the local Jean Edmunds; (b) "Mary Mary Beach Thursday evening where school facilities was expressed at Juanita Allen, Grace Drumm, Con they enjoyed a good swim. A light the polls this week. Only five votes nie Stevens, Thelma Oaks, Elean \$125,000 for school purposes were Reed, Maxine Strong, Kathleen The junior boys' class of the cast, eighty-five ballots being mark- Smith, (c) "Jack and Jill," Doro thy Harding, Gisela Molle; Harvard, Ash and Maple streets. Dance"-Kathleen Smith; "Spring "Radiant

The south side school will cost exposition in Los Angeles Wednes-

Mrs. E. A. Leamy of Laguna is for which it is estimated \$15,000 Mrs. Edward Washburn spent a the town to overflowing. day this week with another daughter, Mrs. George Wolfe at La Habar. Mr. and Mrs. Career moved

> When you want a box of good candles get Fuller's or Page and Shaw's at Fuller's, 410 North

Main street. Phone 283.

Ilah Whitley Has . Encouragement of

Father and Mother



today following his return from his vacation. He used the dime as will be baptism. a screw driver to tighten a screw

the Studebaker lines had other troubles—and not the least of them is said on week days at 6:30 a. m. Huntington Beach. were mosquitoes. The little pests Thursday, August 2, will be Porti-Roissy, former pastor of the Com-munity church, will conduct the he found by the millions on the camped the second night out. From Lake George they went to sacrament at 7:30 o'clock. Lake Tahoe, by way of the Kings-

"This grade seems to have quite a reputation in that country, but "Calvary" (Rodney) Mrs. ator of the Studebaker did not

(Dudley Buck Mrs. Thomas, and a have ever seen, as the snow is still on the mountains around the Mrs. Luffberry will act as ac- lake. After spending the day at lake. After spending the day at Subject will be "Recognition of Stands a tall eucalyptus tree. The Teachers Who Passed Successful grape vine, on reaching the foliage Miss Doris Greenwalt of Long Leaf lake, a few miles distant, and Beach, and her class of twenty made our permanent camp there. recommend this spot to anyone who enjoys camping. One is lucky if he finds space for a tent, as everything is crowded. We came Provide New Shade home by way of Placerville, which is one of the most beautiful drives in this country. A wide mountain road of 50 miles over the old trail taken by the prospectors in the first gold rush, and there are many ago on the shade over the bandhistoric spots on this road that stand seats, will be completed toare well signed for the visitors.'

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 28. Sunday. -Huntington Beach will be a busy place tomorrow. Word received by the Chamber of Commerce yesterday was to the effect that the Los Angeles Ice company will have a visit from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Edwards of Los Angeles.

Miss Nina Mahan is visiting in Moorpark.

Night and Mrs. William Ahern, picnic tomorrow here. About 44 people are expected to make up the Mrs. H. J. Herring and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Herring and Mr. and Mrs. Potter attended the picnic party of the ice company.

The Orange County Motorcyc picnic tomorrow here. About 400 people are expected to make up the The Orange County Motorcycle of San Luis Potosi has granted a a trip to their old home in Kansas club wil lhold their annual picnic concession for the construction of City. Because of the middle west-Mrs. McCoy ad two little daugh- here tomorrow also. How many a tramway from Rio Verde to San ern heat they expressed them-

ANNOUNCEMENT

I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

Mell Smith wants to buy 5,000

"Movie Bug" Left To Orange Youths By Film Invasion

is again the quiet, peaceful little city that it was before the invasion of the movies.

The rainbow-hued buntings and drapes that decor ated South Glassell street, the plaza and the Rochester hotel have been removed and a truck from the Gold wyn studies carted it away late vesterday.

ORANGE, July 28-Orange

'The only "damage" done to the town by the company was to bring in with them a "movie bug," which still buzzes around the heads of the younger set.

Orange was a gracious host, Tod Browning said before the company left. Other members of the company expressed them selves as delighted Orange.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 28, send representatives and There will be no automobile parade in connection with the celebration here Labor Day, it was de-clared this morning by W. J. Cam-eron, chairman of the county de-liberation committee. Published reports Friday afternoon were to the effect that the parade would be one of the features.

On account of the distance which union men in the northern end of the county would have to travel and the early hour set for the beginning of the festivities Mr. Cameron said it had been found advisable to call off the parade plans. Hayden, He outlined other features of the day which will include a picnic lunch and bathing girls' parade in the afternoon. There will also be sports for the men, a vaudeville show and dancing.

In the evening a speaking program has been arranged. Further details will be worked out at a meeting to be held in Santa Ana Knights of Pythias hall Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Services In Orange Church Are Listed

ORANGE, July 28.—Rev. F. Burelbach, pastor of the Holy Family Makers. Four guardians, twenty-Catholic parish here, announced that the first mass with sermon many parents and spectators were would take place at the church, present when they received their One little dime is the only tool Chapman avenue and Shaffer honors. Potter Bowles had to use on his machine on a 1500-mile drive over mountain and valley roads to Lake Tahoe, according to his statement today following his return from speaking people. At 2 o'clock there symbol to every local girl who at-

The evening devotions are set

he found by the millions on the shore of Lake George, above Mammoth lake, where the Santa Anans moth, there will be evening devotions and benediction of the blessed

Bible School Work Principal's Topic

-Prof. Clark H. Reid, principal of "tree. the grammar school, will deliver the address to the congregation of there is a grape vine whose trunk the Methodist Episcopal church at stands about four feet from the the Sunday morning service, it was ground to the bottom of the folannounced this morning by the lage. Rev. Shamel, pastor. Mr. Reid's Examinations in the Huntington line of the tree, leaned to the Beach School of Religion and Vaca- south, and some of the tendrils tion Bible School."

for Music Devotees

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 28. -Work, which started several days day, it was announced today by the Catching Brothers, builders of the The shade will cover a large area

in front and at the sides of the grandstand and will provide the visitors with a place to rest and listen to the music out of the heat. It was voted at the regular coun- Mrs. H. B. Woodrough are enjoy

It will cost approximately \$500.

Gasoline Rail Line

ernment has also issued a decree ing rapidly and expects to go to his authorizing the secretary of communications to expend the amount soon. methods. Diagnosis and treatment railroad branch line from Berisparlors, Smith Building, Sixth and tain, in the state of Hidalgo, to Main streets, Santa Ana. Cal. Call Forbero in the state of Vera Cruz. The road will be approximately 140 Cards received from the Costa Mesa party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic of money necessary to build a kilometers long and will cost in ing in the northern part of the

Huntington Rotarians Arrange Picnic for Clubs in Orange County

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 28. The charter of the Huntington Beach Rotary club, the baby or ganization of its kind in this county, will probably be received by the local Rotarians at a joint gathering in Orange county park August 17, it was announced yes terday at the meeting of the Huntington Beach Rotary club yesterday noon

Invite District Governor At that time District Governor Paul Reger of San Francisco will be on hand to present the charter and representatives of every Ro-tary club in Orange county will be present to congratulate the local clubmen. The meeting Friday is to be a

gala day in the history of the club. Gus Daly of Santa Ana will be chairman and will introduce Jack Williams of Long Beach, former district governor, who will make a short talk. Orange county Rotary clubs have been asked to member of the Huntington Beach club will ask a man engaged in the same line of business in Orange county to be his guest.

Pastor Gives Talk
At the meeting yesterday Rev.
Thomas Walker of Anaheim was the speaker. He took for his topic Americanism and Fellowship Mrs. G. A. Walling of Huntington Beach, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Whitney, sang several very pleasing vocal solos.

Santa Ana visitors included Guy Gilbert, Elmer Heidt, E. D. Yost, Gus Daley, M. L. Keeler, Jack

ARE GIVEN HONORS

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 28 There are three members of the ocal Camp Fire girls who have passed the Fire Maker test and received their awards.

The girls are Mary Louise Wallace, Helen Reynolds and Anna Wiener. They now have the right to wear the bracelets of the Fire

tains the honor. Fourteen requireon his Studebaker sedan. Bowles for 7:30 o'clock and will be followed was accompanied on the trip by the benediction of the blessed by the benediction of the blessed or resented with a heautiful book. presented with a beautiful book. She is the first Fire Maker in

REAL "GRAPE" TREE

ORANGE, July 28.-Poor Old mar would have thrilled could he HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 28. have but seen Orange's grape

> Out on East Chapman avenue About two feet to the south

> caught the tree. As time went on, the vine thick-

> ened about the branches of the Today it is a veritable "grape tree." The entire lower portion of the tree to about a height of twenty feet, is covered with the grape vine and hanging with hundreds of

> clusters of luscious grapes. California scores another "na-ture wonder," and it is right in Orange at that.

COSTA MESA

COSTA MESA, July 28 .- Mr. and cil meeting last Monday night to ing a vacation in Northern Calihave the shade erected by this fornia. At the present time they

Miss Mauce Taylor has returned to her home in Columbia, Mo., having spent a month visiting her sister, Mrs. D. J. Dodge, in Costa Planned for Mexico Mesa, and her mother in Santa

Barbara. SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mex., July Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Block 28.—The government of the State have returned to Costa Mesa from

According to word received from

are at California Hot Springs.

the neighborhood of 400,000 pesos. state, say all are well and enjoying themselves. They expect to visit Phone 237 for good dairy products. Yosemite soon,

Water Craft Were Few

yachts and schooners.

completely submerged at high It was an all-day trip, the kind with a long drive on both ends and a cold lunch in the middle to go to Balboa in the old days with the family horse and buggy. Now the

chasing a boat.

own resources.

TO PICK DRILLER ORANGE, July 28.—A meeting passed were in good condition, county.

At their last meeting, remarks by representatives of various bid. mechanical trouble whatever.

the board to decide upon the driller is now in the hands of this committee, it is said. "We are ready to go ahead as

ORANGE, July 28 .- Work on the

conduct of the boys and girls and Practically all of the conduit home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

PLACENTIA, July 28.-The vote

present location on North Glassell ber, judge, and I. O. Fletcher, street over to Olive street, where judge. A sanitary assessor and Newport, the purchaser, Frank Carpenter, members of the sanitary board

S. D. Teel and family. Garden Grove, were home today from a three weeks' automobile trip through California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho, with reports of a narrow escape from drowning in a cloudburst which sent a wall of water down the Clearwater riv-

er, in Idaho, and which nearly washed their automobile down were driving along the anks of the river near Lewiston, daho, when the sweeping water Boulders were washed on the road. Their machine was halted by a big bould-

tiate the road while the water was running. According to Teel, the water reached a point above the run- in brown stucco. The flood subsided in half an hour, but the travelers were able to continue their

The family saw 20,000 acres of

The family made the trip in an Overland that had turned 75,000 According to Teel, the "old boat," took them the entire route without any

"The Overland is some car," said the Garden Grove man.

OF GROVE PEOPLE GARDEN GROVE, July 28 .- A owd of boys and girls of the Bap-

Methodist church also had a plunge ed in favor of the bond issue.

in the evening.

Mrs. William Adland is enjoying Mrs. T. C. Edwards of Los Angeles. Moorpark. Mrs. Maas of Covina is enjoying

a two weeks' outing at Seal Beach

with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Buelke and

little daughter. J. M. Pearson and daughter, Florence, and Misses Lova Holt and ned to use the balance of the Winters. Mrs. Flora Geren is visiting at

Ray Beardsley and family and J.

Mrs. Berth Harvey and three children, who have been visiting Mr. dent Harding Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Carpenter will use the build- C. P. Smith and thirty-eight oth and Mrs. T. E. Niles, have returned Ainsworth and probably Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Edwards will make up Miss Katherine Kirven spent the official Orange delegation.

In the evening a musical pro-

little dancers welcomed an appre-Approved at Polls clative audience Saturday afternoon at the Jewel cafe and pre-FULLERTON, July 28.-Formal sened for their entertainment an

into their new cottage Friday.

Basketball supplies. Hawley's.

ILAH CLAUDINE WHITELY

But the local representative of sacrament.

Special music will include of our load, the water in the radi boiling point,' grim," (Marston), solos, "Lead Bowles said, adding:
Kindly Light," (Shepherd) and "My Redeemer and My Lord," one of the most beautiful spots I

TWO BIG PICNICS

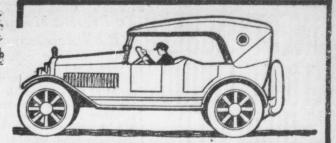
\$10,000; for paving around the grounds; \$5,000; furnishings, desks and equipment, \$10,000. It is plan
and equipment, \$10 Mrs. Guy Kingsbury of Long doubtedly have a large attendance. tors will be used and a telephone Clarence Wilkinson, who recently Elizabeth Brown are enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Yosemite.

Mrs. E. A. Leany of Laguna is

med to use the balance of the money, \$9000, on the four-room addition to the Ford avenue school Beach and their parents, Mr. and usual Sunday visitors, should fill tramway line. The Mexican government has also issued a decree in remidt and need to use the balance of the money, \$9000, on the four-room addition to the Ford avenue school Beach and their parents, Mr. and usual Sunday visitors, should fill tramway line. The Mexican government has also issued a decree in remidt and need to use the balance of the money, \$9000, on the four-room addition to the Ford avenue school Beach and their parents, Mr. and usual Sunday visitors, should fill

or phone 1292-W or 783-J for apThe road will be approximately 140
Stearns and family, who are camp-

used watches. 313 W. 4th.



SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA CALIF., SATURDAY, JULY 28, 1923

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CITE NINE RAIL DEATHS IN GRADE CROSSING WAR

ON DISPLAY

1924 Studebakers to Be Had in 12 Body Types; New Added Feature

NO RADICAL CHANGES

Improvements Consist For Most Part in Number of New Accessories

Declaring the 1924 model cars to be the finest and of the greatest value Studebaker has offered Potter Bowles, president and manager of the Bowles Motor company, Studebaker dealer here, today announced that he had models of each of the three lines -Big Six, Special Six and Light The models are offered in twelve body types, Bowles said.

"There are no radical changes, but every improvement, the safety and practicability of which have been verified by Studeba-ker engineering tests, is embodied in these new cars," the local

The Big-Six Line "The Big-Six line comprises four models, mounted on the the standard 126-inch chassis, with sixty horsepower motor. They trip, putting in the same amount of oil he took out." are the seven-passenger touring car, five-passenger speedster, five-

passenger coupe and seven-passenger sedan. "Refinements and a few minor mechanical changes have been made in the Big-Six. Everything for which one can wish in motorcomfort, convenience and

utility has been provided. "The Big-Sixes carry wheels and front and rear bunipers as standard equipment. An extra wheel, complete with cord tire, tube and tire carrier is pro-

"Other striking features of the ring car that add to its con pleteness and utility include the one piece, rain-proof windshield with glare-proof visor, rear view mirror and automatic windshield

(Continued on Page 10.)

Headquarters Here Of Auto Body In Finley Building

J. B. Glaze, who came here from San Jose Monday to accept the position of manager of the Orange County Automobile Trades' association, today announced that permanent headquarters of the organization would be at Room 35, Finley building, East Fourth street. Temporary headquarters have been established with Carl Heim, at-

building, he said. At the same time the manager stated that he had rent-ed a residence at 819 West Fourth street, and that his family would be here Au-

torney, at Room 9 In the same

Glaze had six years' experience in auto trades association work. He is enthusiastic over the possibility of developing here one of the strongest county organiza-tions identified with the state association.

Averages 18 Miles To Gallon On Trip Here From Kansas

drove his Hudson speedster from Belliville, Kan., with average fuel consumption of eighteen miles to week on a visit to his brother, J. S. Lewis, 522 South Garnsey street. 'Lewis declared he did not use enough oil to be noticeable," said Jack Willey, sales manager for the local company. "He drained the crank case of the car once on the "He drained the

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Reduce Money Tied Up by \$64,000 in Less Than Six Months

According to Herbert O. Davis, secretary of the Orange County Motor Car Dealers' association. Santa Ana dealers identified with the association had reduced their investments in used cars from \$85,000 on February 1 to \$21,000 on July 15. By automobile men this is considered a remarkable showing for the five and a half months the dealers have been handling used cars under what is known as the Orange County-Appleby plan.

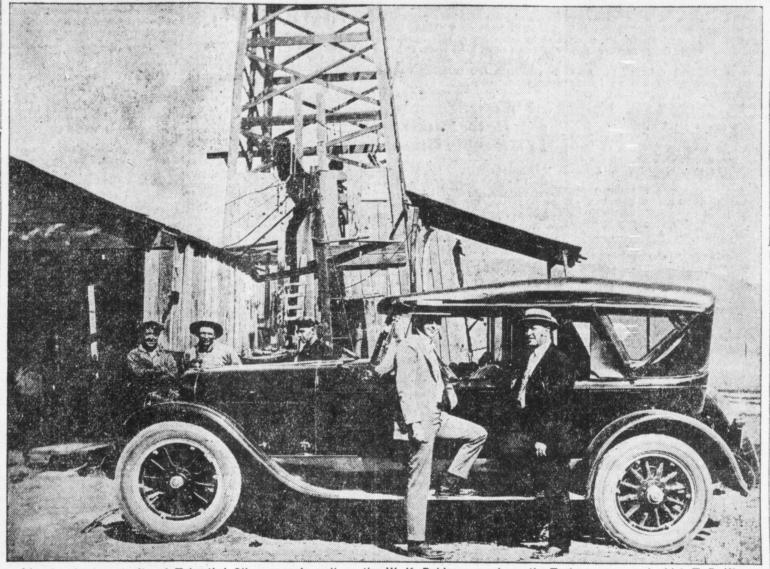
Davis pointed out that money nvested in used cars is virtually tied-up capital. Association members now have little money tied up in second hand machines, it was shown. The \$21,000 represents the value of cars on hand at the Certified Used Car Market, According to reports made to the operated by the association, and Townsend Mctor company, Hud- to which cars offered for sale or son and Essex dealer, J. H. Lewis taken as part payment on new automobiles are transferred.
"Adoption of this plan has elimi-

nated from automobile merchanthe gallon. Lewis arrived here this dising one of the greatest sources with," Davis said. cy in appraising values and the tendency on the part of dealers to take 'long shots' were responsible for new-car agents annually charging off heavy losses through operation of used car departments.

"Under the market plan, ap praisals are made by men who have made that a vocation. Guess work with them is virtually elimi-And then, the market nated. plan guarantees full value to buyers of market cars, for no car is resold without first being recon-In fact, the majority ditioned. of cars sold prior to the opening of the market 'were abused cars' rather than 'used cars,' and they were passed on 's is,' the purchaser often buying a big repair

FASCISTI SEEN IN SPAIN in an article in the Imparcial.

FIND TRIP TO PROMISING WELL MADE REAL PLEASURE IF RIDING IN LINCOLN PHAETON



Lincoln phaeton at site of Tehapthol Oil company's well on the W. K. Robinson ranch, on the Trabuco mesa, and which T. P. Kingery, officer of the company, declares will open up one of the largest and most productive oil fields in Orange county. by the side of the car, left to right, are George Dunton, local distributor for the Ford and Lincoln automobiles, and Kingery. On the opposite side of the car, left to right, Charles Nevins, driller; Louis Robinson, son of Mrs. W. K. Robinson, owner of the ranch, and William Cole, said.

According to information receivparty is being formed in Catalonia ed here today from Los Angeles by with the idea of introducing into the Cadillac Garage company, Hup-Spain a political and social policy mobile dealer, Hupmobiles this similar to that fathered in Italy by week made the round trip from Mussolini, says Adolfe Marsillagh Los Angeles to Big Bear lake, with radiators sealed and without replenishing water, oil or gasoline. The round trip was 225 miles. The report stated that the cars on the going trip used second gear for only fifteen miles.

Pointing cut that, at the time of the test, the temperature on the grades was more han 100 degrees, local representatives of the dealer organization said that the performance is considered a most re-markable demonstration of Hupmobile efficiency.

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"Now the paint job that it

(With Apologies to Kipling) You may talk of gas and oil, And steep grades that up

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That will pull to Hell and back And never makes you worry once about it.

Now in L. A.'s sunny clime

Where I use to spend my time A drivin' and a haulin' all day through.

Of all the cars I've seen There never has been A bus like mine for pullin' all the way through.

"It was Tin! Tin! Tin! You rusty, rattling, wreck old Hunka Tin. Your radiator boiling And your bearings may need

oiling, But you'll roll in with the first, as sure as sin.

Was nothing much before, And rather less than half of that behind.

Held the tail-light and spare tire, Which was all the spare

equipment I could find. When the heat is at its worse And the traffic coppers curse,

And their dispositions change from pink to green. It will worm right through In a way the coppers bless, And tour up the hills of Hollywood serene."

"Oh its Tin! Tin! Tin! You bumping, thumping, jumping, Hunka Tin, Though I've driven hard and flayed you,

By old Henry Ford that made For a Rolls Rough 'Id not trade you, Hunka Tin."

Following a visit in his Lincoln deaths: phaeton to the Tepathol Oil company's well on the W. K. Robin-son ranch, on the Trabuco mesa, George Dunton, local Ford and March 15, car hit by Santa Fe to believe that T. P. Kingery, an by Santa Fe train at

official of the company, has some crossing; G. T. Rumbould and Mrs. largest and most productive oil ing on Santa Fe, south of El Toro; fields in the county.

the operations of the Tepathol company may result in the discovery of a new field, Dunton extensive investigation had remember of the party accompany- struction ing the dealer and Kingery.

Security Felt Responding passed on the efficiency in operation of the car on the mountain ate solution of the problem," Heidt Dunton said that "it is a added. fact that owners find in the Lincoln a new measure of motor car

its rugged strength and unfailing the most effective manner posability to respond to each demand sible, and in this the Automobile imparts a feeling of comfort and club pledges its co-operation, with security that has never before the California railway commission come within their motoring experi- in putting into effect the policy

New Thrill Had "To take the wheel of a Lin- ways. coln is to feel a new thrill in motor enjoyment. To own it and intimately

with work scheduled to be rushed in anticipation of completing sion investigate existing condidrilling operations within sixty tions, determine which crossings

Mell Smith wants to buy 5,000

Board of Supervisors Adds Support in Attempt to Eliminate Hazards

STATE BODIES UNITED

Carriers Would Be Asked to Share Cost With Others Affected

That the lives of nine persons were snuffed out at grade crossof the Auto Club of Southern California, following investigation by the club of records maintained by Charles D. Brown, coroner.

Heidt pointed out that this fact had its influence when the board of supervisors this week indorsed the club's campaign for elimina-

While recognizing had been a number of fatalaties in deeply impressed on the supervis-

The records reveal the following B. Almanson, February 11, auto

George Dunton, local Ford and train at Irvine crossing; Mr. and Lincoln dealer, today was ready Mrs. Wardell, May 13. auto struck company will open up one of the 10, machine hit at private cross-Interested in the statement that struck by Southern Pacific train at

drove to the point to make personal observations. The smooth operation of the Lincoln and the Southern California in the past power of the motor made the trip two and a half years, Heidt said a pleasant one, the ease with that the Auto club had inaugu-which the car rolled over the stiff rated a campaign for complete Trabuco grade being one of the elimination of the hazardous crosspleasing surprises of the trip, accings and the prevention of grade cording to the statement of a crossings in future railroad con-

> Co-Operation Pledged felt "The club has determined that compliments nothing shall be left undone that

"It is also urgently recommend ed that the campaign of educating motorists to be careful in Continuing, the dealer said that proaching crossings be extended in not to grant further permits grade crossings on principal high-

w thrill in Would Share Costs own it and acquainted ination of grade crossings work, it with its incomparable capabilities is recognized that the responsibilities a revelation even to the most ity does not rest entirely with the experienced driver. For in its railroads, and that the entire sepaluxurious comfort, its ability to perform, and the case with which it may be guided are revealed the The club recommends that the new and higher standards of precost be equitably apportioned be cision which have been embodied tween the railroads, the counties in the Lincoln manufacture." Dunton was advised today that Waldron and Wilson, who are drilling the Tepathol well, have put on another shift, making two,

"It is further recommended that a competent engineering commisshall first be separated, and then recommend a manner of separa-

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cleaner; walnut all-wood steering wheel, with new type spark and throttle control; automatic gasoline signal, mounted on the instrument board; aluminum-bound running boards, with corrugated running boards, with corrugated rubber mats and step pads and aluminum kick plates; quick-action cowl ventilator; clock; courtesy light, cowl lights, tonneau lamp, with long extension cord combination stop-and-tail grip handles on body door; snubbers, and oth-

ble features, heater, flower vase, The Special-Six Models

"The Special-Six line comprises standard 119-inch chassis with ernor Richardson will pin standard 119-inch chassis with fifty-horsepower motor. They are the two-passenger roadster, five-passenger touring car, five-passenger touring passenger touring car, five-passen-

body changes have been made 8. in the Special-Six, with minor years added luster to the name man studebaker. It is one of the tary. most satisfactory and finest cars on the market. It is as good in every respect as the Big-Six, except that it is smaller, and costs less to produce, and therefore sells for less.

"All models are equipped with a one-piece, rain-proof windshield which provides unobstructed view of the road ahead; glare-proof visor, automatic windshield cleaner and rear-view mirror; running board step pads and aluminum kick plates; American walnut allwood steering wheel with new spark and throttle control; cowl lights, combination stop-and- Thomas Benedict Clarke, jr., of tail light; quick action cowl ven- New York, son of the well-known tilator of cast aluminum, and an art collector. eight-day clock.

"An inspection lamp is mount and also non-support ed on the instrument board of The slim film beau

addition, the sedan is fitted with pensive Paris fashion. handsome vanity case and smoking set carried in the back of the

The Light-Six Line "The Light-Six line comprises four models, mounted on the standard 112-inch chassis with forty horsepower motor. They are the three-passenger roadster, five-passenger touring car, two-passenger coupe-roadster and five-

passenger sedan. 'No body or mechanical changes except refinements have been 000 Light-Sixes have been pro duced in the new, modern \$30 000,000 Studebaker plant at South Bend, Ind., under most econo mical and almost ideal manufac

turing conditions.
"The beauty of design, excep tional performance and low-up keep expense leave nothing to be desired in the 1924 model Light-Six touring car. Among the un-usual features found on this model are the all-steel body, onepiece, rain-proof windshield with cowl lights set in the base; the quick-action cowl ventilator, easily adjusted by a twist of the wrist; closed fitting curtains; genuine leather seat cushions, ten inches deep; large rectangu lar window in the rear curtain and the thief-proof transmission

"The closed cars are equipped with glare-proof visor, windshield cleaner, clock, coach lamps and many other desirable features.

Fugitive With Bandit Tools Taken on Car

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 At the conclusion of a spirited chase, policemen arrested Fred Maguire, giving his address as 440 Broderick street, and charged him with carrying concealed weapons and having burglar tools in his possession. Attention of the officers was attracted to Maguire by his actions around Steiner and Union streets. When he started up the steps of Oliver Dibblee's residence at 2928 Steiner street they accosted him. He ran and boarded a street car. The officers caught the car and arrested him. A pistol, an extra clip of cart-ridges, a skeleton key, a jimmy and screwdriver were found on

Discover Rich Field

Of South America Oil BUENOS AIRES, July 28.—The state railway administration announces the discovery of what is believed to be a rich petroleum field in the province of Jurny at a depth of 1700 feet. Engineers have been exploring for two years and they finally struck oil with a boring. Government chemists say that the oil is a high grade heavy petroleum which may be used for locomotive fuel without refining.

To Present Motorists With Accessory Prizes

Snyder and Tumber, 112 East Second street, today announced a series of days on which they will present to some motorist an auto accestsory, as a prize. The gifts will be made on the first and fifof each month.

The firm is handling a com plete line of accessories, in addi tion to repairing all types of au tomobile glass work.

SACRAMENTO, July 28 .- Pat Hayes, assistant fire chief of Sacramento, and Bill Dodds, a husky light; grip handles on body ramento, and Bill Dodds, a husky rails, and tool kit in left hand fire fighter, who holds the horseers.
"The sedan, coupe and speedto California firemen for the that a majority of the most dan
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interior reading lights, and, in addition, the sedan is furnished looks are particularly keen on and in examples of this kind, one with silver-finished vanity case clashing with their brother fire-

> and a gold medal will go to the same level." mounted on the winner of the tournament. Gov-

ger coupe and five-passenger seof the grandstand, during the af-"Radiator, hood, cowl, and ternoons of September 6, 7 and

Arrangements are being made mechanical changes and refine by the Sacramento chamber of ments in the chassis. The Special-Six has for five successive C. Bottorff, city manager, is chairman, and Jack Morshead, secre-

> Morshead, whose headquarters are in the Chamber of Commerce building, Sacramento, will send entry blanks and official rules to any-one desiring to enter the tournament.

Elsie Ferguson Wins Paris Divorce Case

PARIS, July 28-The swift and silent divorce mill of Paris operated today for Elsie Ferguson, handing down to her an absolute decree from her second husband, Miss Ferguson charged Clarke with indifference

the open cars and in the touring shortly after her divorce suit was rakish lilt of the top is unmistaking the first concluded Redlands to first control, thirty thous, attended the law reddings to first control, thirty they should. It is this class which car a complete tool kit is carried filed a few weeks ago. The action able, Brown says. "The closed cars are furnished with a high-grade heater and sil- with a high-grade heater and sil- with grade heater and sil- with a high-grade heater and sil- with a high-grade heater and sil- with grade heate

Radio supplies at Hawleys.

(Continued on Page 9) tion and an estimation of cost.

War on Grades "It is pointed out that so long as he grade crossings remain, the umber of accidents will increase with the growth of traffic through-out Southern California. It is admittedly true that many of the accidents are caused by mistakes or carelessness of automobile drivers. Although the club grants this, it is determinedly in favor of eliminat-

ing opportunities for mistakes.
"Observations made by the Aut shoe-pitching title of Sacramento, are out with a special challenge club engineering experts show ster are equipped with a large, horseshoe-pitching tournament, to gerous crossings can be readily tank, while the closed cars have, among other desira.

The sedan, coupe and speed horseshoe-pitching tournament, to gerous crossings can be readily and economically separated. In some instances, both the railroad some instances, both the railroad The contest is open to every tracks and the highways have been one, every where—but Hayes and graded to meet on a high level,

the First 'Water Wagon' Gets Honor Position In Wisconsin Museum

saved from dusty oblivion.

the Wisconsin Historical society. same time get in on the ground half, using four and a half gallons McReynolds, the trouble being due the Beloit, Wis. W. C. T. U. There here of auto supplies. was no crash of frothing wine bot. He has secured quarters at 116 thirty minutes after leaving Red of deductions which the governtles on its dusty sides. Anna East Fifth street. companion on the crusades in the store.

make a stand for prohibition. museum, has placed the stamp of field and noting that a number of authority on this one, however. He has a photograph of Miss Willard wholesale houses have recently the slim film beauty left Paris driving on an Evanston street. The been established here, I concluded Redlands to first control, thirty

in the left front door. Grip handles on the body rails are a feature of the touring car.

The carriage will rest beside and locate a branch in Santa Ana," ing second gear and maintaining a covered in forty-nve minutes, usout what is due the government only at the beside and only at the construction of the museum. The recognized everywhere as one of ond control to Big Bear, in fifty-not tone of the Franch courts are furnished.

Bodens Studio, 1071/2 E. 4th St. tutions."

American Woman Is Missing from Vessel

ORANGE, N. J., July 28 .- Mrs. Caton L. Decker, who went to the Baptist World Congress at Stockholm with the delegation from the North Orange Baptist church, has disappeared from a steamer in European waters, according to a radiogram received by her son, Harold Decker of East Orange the captain of the United States Line steamer America. Mrs. Decker sailed for Europe

with the church delegation three weeks ago. The rest of the delegation is still in Europe and it ing forward to Monday evening, was thought here that Mrs. Decker might have become ill and started for home before her companions.

Walter Biddick, formerly secre other lowered a bit more, in order tary of the Orange County Auto- Salesmen for the Reo line became One hundred dollars in cash to eliminate the crossing on the mobile Trades' association and involved in the argument, with the first secretary of the Santa result that Reo cars also were Ana Kiwanis club, today announc- entered in the competition. Turner operating the Los Angeles house the round trip. for more than a year and has developed an enterprise that developed

The anicent surrey, side-lights, rapidly approaching the time trip. With W. H. Fairbanks driv- notified to call at the custom nouse middle west, leaving in her wake said today that by opening here better power than was expected that that is barred by a statue or the first spotless, white badges of now, he would be in better posithe Women's Christian Temperance tion to give quick service to Or- this vehicle rolled from Anaheim Few cases of intentional cheating Union, now rests in the museum of ange county patrons, and at the to Redlands in one hour and a have been discovered, according to It was presented by members of floor as a wholesale distributor of gas.

Gordon, president of the world W. son of John Lutz of this city will ing consumed between the first "Everybody wants to make his c. T. U., and Miss Willard's ablest be manager of the Santa Ana and second control, the second tax as low as possible," said Mcold surrey, spoke briefly of the life of its owner, the first woman to he opened his Los Angeles house.

> other branches of Los Angeles the 'handwriting on the wall' and covered in forty-five minutes, us- causes a deal of trouble. To find the Southland. It is only a mat-ter of time when Santa Ana will feet, each time on account of to the taxpayer to prove the as-

Members of the H. H. Dale and used. company organization at Santa ing forward to Monday evening, when they will be dinner guests tain resort. at St. Ann's Inn of R. W. Turner, sales manager, and Clifford Greenleaf, salesman at the Anaheim

The two men will be hosts as the result of wagers made in connection with the run to Bear Valley last Saturday by Reo and Packard automobiles and a Reo speed

The test run was the development of a difference of opinion between Greenleaf and Turner as to whether the Packard could negotiate the trip to Big Bear, over the Mill creek route, without boiling the water in the radiator.

Speed Wagon Surprise The check sheet disclosed that limitations.

Willard Lutz, lands, with forty-five minutes be- ment does not allow.

Results Tabled

Packard, driven to Redlands in one hour and forty-five minutes; books, although the law requires

quarts of water. Reo phaeton, second gear used more than half way over the first control, and low all the way on second control. Running time, one nour and fifty-six minutes to Redlands; fifty-seven minutes to first

of gas. No oil used and only two

control, time being lost by tire change; forty-five minutes through first control; through second control to Big Bear in one hour and ten minutes. Round trip distance, 217 miles, averaging twelve miles to gallon of fuel. No oil or water

The Reo speed wagon, covered, carried camp equipment for twelve persons. The members of the party report a jolly time at the moun

Nearly \$90,000 was collected last month in San Francisco from persons who had not made correct returns in their income taxes during the last five years. In May almost ed his plans for opening here said the contest demonstrated that as large a sum was taken in and Frank McReynolds, in charge of the next Wednesday, a branch of his wholesale auto supply house in Los Angeles. Biddick has been two quarts of water were used on mount for the amount will average \$100,000 a month for the rest of the year.

Early this year a corps of twen Check sheets on the Packard, ty-five internal revenue employes MADISON, Wis., July 28.—The original "water wagon" has been in the Angel city.

The anicent surrey, side-lights, revielly approaching that Santa Ana is the surrey and the surprise record of the surprise record of the water wagon and when any errors or omissions made the surprise record of the were discovered, the taxpayer was canopy top and all, in which Franwhen the city will be the home of ing, the speed wagon made better and explain. The audit covered a ces Willard used to ride about the many wholesale houses, Biddick time, used less gas and showed period of five years, anything older

> mainly to errors and the fact that The first control was reached taxpayers are prone to make a lot

Lutz, formerly with the control being run in one hour and Reynolds, "so gives himself the teen gallons of gas, or an average muters have deducted their travel-This is not the first buggy belonging to Frances Willard to be discovered. There have been many. Charles A. Brown, curator of the museum, has placed the stamp of urious car from Hollywood to Culver City every day to work.

"Some business men don't keep Fine photos, reasonably priced. have many more wholesale insti- heavy dust. Round trip, 226 miles, sessment wrong. If he keeps no average seventeen miles to gallon books it is hard for him to do so."

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World Battle for Oil Grips Three Continents ent that ish Government. The American of

United States in Inferior Position in Struggle England did not. Since Drake it is generally admitted now that pire at their disposal, and com- the future policy of Great Britain industry, which has met every de for Petroleum Supremacy, With British Mastering Future Fields

Oddly Contrasting Views of the World Oil Situation

The London Times Says-Even now the Americans are constrained to buy from English companies a million pounds sterling at a time, and to pay more and more dearly in dollars, because of the unfavorable exchange, for the oil which is indispensable to them and which their own soil can no longer give. Except for Mexico and a small part of Central America, the whole world is securely barricaded against any serious enterprise of the United States. The English position is impregnable. Unfortunately for them, and fortunately for us, the eyes of the Americans have been

opened too late.

The Senate committee investigating the oil indus-

The dominating fact in the oil Industry today is its complete control by the Standard companles. . . . Not only this, but two of the leading Standard com-panies—New Jersey and New York-divide the world between themselves in marketing operations, and each carefully abstains from entering the territory of the other, while both refrain from competing with the Anglo-American Oil Company, Ltd. (one of the original Standard group), in the retail trade in the British Isles.

HE most colossal commercial struggle the world has ever seen is in progress. The stake is control of the world's oil supply, carrying with it domination of the trade and industry of the globe for generations to come.

On the one side is England, marshaling the capital and enterprise of Europe, backed by powerful governments, two colonial empires and "spheres of influence" vastly greater. On the other side are the scores of private oil companies of the United States, the new country which has risen to world supremacy on a tide of oil.

Geologists estimate that there are 7,000,000,000 barrels of oil left ed States. During the war the in American soil. The treasure United States added to her quasistore in the soil of the rest of the monopoly of producing oil fields a world is estimated at 53,000,000,000 merchant fleet.

last year. At that rate of consumption-increasing every yearply left. Elsewhere are supplies for permission.

England Wins-to Lose

For four bitter years England as powerful as Germany—the Unit- navy to oil.

British commercial and industrial Over 500,000,000 barrels of oil ascendancy had rested on coal. She were used by the United States conquered a world empire in order to circle the world with coaling stations. As long as coal was the fuel of commerce a vessel could the United States has 14 years' sup hardly sail the seas without her

It is this supply which England became a medieval fuel. Oil gives an independent little campaign is out to get-has already succeed- a vessel a cruising radius 50 per Times, the powerful organ of Brit- stoked automatically. Where there statement of Sir Charles Green-

Everything that is true in com-

fought to destroy the German navy, merce is doubly true in war. An a growing threat against her posi- oil-burning fleet has already won dition has tended to bring about the the Royal Dutch Shell group of tion as mistress of the seas and of the victory, as compared with a successful conclusion of the war I companies, the most powerful comthe commerce of the world. The coal-burning fleet of comparable will not venture to express an opin- bination outside the United States, France. conflict raised a new rival, twice size. So England converted her ion, but notwithstanding attacks and also with extensive holdings in

this country's providence-bestowed ent from what it is." jungles and the guerrilla bands of neck of the British lion in France, the plains to extract the golden and its tongue was sticking out a

drilled his first well on Oil Creek, had this expedition not been under-Pennsylvania, in 1859, enterprising taken our position in the East to-Americans had steadily developed day would have been very differ-

oil resources, and pushed over into | As one writer has expressed it, Mexico, fighting the fevers of the while Hindenburg's foot was on the sisted private enterprise, but that of the Admiralty, said in 1920: "If foot, this crafty animal was scratch-

pletes the globe circuit. It looks as if the London Times

had reason to be jubilant.

The power which gave England her throttle hold on the future oil fields was not the power of unas-

oil as well.

British Lion Roars

ATLANTI OCEAN MAP OF THE WORLD'S OIL FIELDS, PREPARED BY THE U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY,

dered why England was conducting land's. down in Asia Minor against the some light on the situation. At the England's.

lowing the war he said: "How far the Mesopotamia expe-

first meeting of his company fol-

Government Partnership Most important of all, the Brit- ment, which sent its military forces, ish are in a dominating position in accompanied by a complete geologwhich were at one period of the this country and Mexico. This man, President of the British Board directly opposed to that of the Brit- There is -a long way behind.

During the war, while Haig was ing with one hind claw in the soil of the British Government, which we secure the supplies of oil now fighting with his "back to the wall" of Mesopotamia for oil—and struck bought into the Anglo-Persian Oil available in the world we can do in France and every man and gun it. The Mesopotamian field, one of Company and now owns the con- what we like." was needed there, some critics won- the world's richest, is now Eng- trolling interest; the British Gov-E. Mackay Edgar, London banker ernment, which took control of the and oil man, recently said that in

SHOWING THE VAST PREPONDERANCE OF BRITISH-DUTCH CONTROL.

India is another field-England's. British Petroleum Company, the ten years America will be buying ed in cornering, according to the cent greater than coal, uses 30 per comparatively inoffensive Turks idad and British Guiana, England's, Petroleum Steamship Company, from Great Britain at a cost of at Egypt is another-England's. Trin- Homelight Oil Company and the 500,000,000 barrels of oil annually triumphant cry of the London cent less bunker space, and is and desert tribes. Perhaps the and Venezuela, under British influ- owned by the Deutsch Bank, dur- least \$1,000,000,000. "All the known ish capital, and the unofficial is competition the difference in mouthpiece of the British Governefficiency is accurate as to drive the mouthpiece of the British Govern- efficiency is so great as to drive the glo-Persian Oil Company, reflects Africa — England's. Australia — new \$35,000,000 refinery in Wales, United States itself are under British Govern- efficiency is so great as to drive the glo-Persian Oil Company, reflects Africa — England's. Australia — new \$35,000,000 refinery in Wales, United States itself are under British Govern- efficiency is so great as to drive the glo-Persian Oil Company, reflects Africa — England's. to supply 80 per cent of the coun- ish management or control and Herbert G. Wylie, former oil driller try's gasoline; the British Governfinanced by British capital."

How did this astonishing and dangerous condition come to pass? Simply because the United States ical outfit, into Mesopotamia while England's back was "to the wall" in Government, far from encouraging In 1916 Rt. Hon. Walter Runci- oil industry, has followed a policy the oil this country needs."

would be not only to control the mand for its product, and consistcoal of the world, but the supply of ently kept the price of gasoline down to less than half that paid in other countries, has found its greatest barrier in the government which Walter Hume Long, First Lord it served. Whatever the vices or virtues of the Old Standard Of Company, it got oil, and kept the American flag on the high seas when it was unknown except as

flown by a tanker.

Foreign Loss by Regulation The United States Government broke the Standard Oil Company into 37 pieces, leaving each of these members of the original body to obtain for itself sources of supply, transportation and refining facilities, and market outlets if it could. While the Standard parts were striving to reconstruct themselves and function as separate units, as a group they sank to second place in the production of American oil, the hundreds of independent companies gaining leadership. Competition at home was so keen, and this reconstruction process so difficult, that there was no surplus energy in the American oil industry to carry on the fight so aggressively begun by the old Standard Oil Company for this country's rightful share of the oil fields of the world.

And now, with the British lion roaring its triumph, government throttling of the American oil industry still goes on. A subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Manufactures, headed by Senator La Follette, spent months of the last session of Congress investigating the oil companies.

More Government Interference Out of this investigation came a series of recommendations based on the amazing statement that two American companies "divide the world between themselves"-recom mendations not to assist the oil companies, as England has done; not even to let them alone, to derelop and win back some of the lost

ground if they can; but to regulate, supervise, limit markets, compare earnings, confiscate pipe lines, fur-ther investigate, prosecute if possible, and in addition add the burden of more government bureaus. American oil geologists are second to none, and the American driller is the best in the world.

in the jungles of Mexico, now vicepresident of the Mexican Petroleum Company, recently said: "All we want to know is that there is a government at Washing

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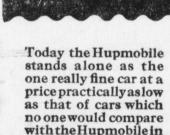
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Santa Ana and Orange realtors gates to the annual state convention of the California Real the Santa Ana Board of Realtors yesterday, at St. Ann's Inn, today were recalling features of the fine report of the national convention at Cleveland, Ohio, made by Glenn at Cleveland, Ohio, made by Glend at the twentous devalley dinner for which the twentous devalley dinner for which the twentous devalley dinner for which the twenty counties of the Sacramento by Alley Cleveland, Ohio, and by Glenn at Cleveland, Ohio, and by Glenn at Cleveland, Ohio, and o the California Real Estate associa-

Willaman was accompanied to Santa Ana by Richard Ainsley, president of the board at Fresno and head of an organization en-gaged in large subdivision work in that district. Howard Williams, president, and other members of the board at Orange also were guests at the meeting.

Harry Welch, secretary of the Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce, made his maiden bow to the board, in an address on Orange county harbor, in which he predicted great development at the He said there is no reason the harbor, in time, should not become one of the largest on the

Referring to statements made by Ainsley in an address to the board, recounting success of his board in getting a reduction in the tax rate Fresno, Willaman said all realty boards should take an active interest in tax matters, and, when it consistently could be done, urge reductions.

He outlined tentative plans for the state convention at Sacramento, in October, to indicate the annual meeting would be a big and profitable meeting.

With City Marshal Claude Rogers acting in an official capacity, members of the local board were summoned to appear at Redlands on the evening of August 24, and show cause why they should not attend a minstrel show to be staged that evening by Redlands' board

Here is an example how the sta oility of Orange county national banks and the prosperity of the community, itself, gains recognition elsewhere and in other states:

B. D. Grace of Harrisburg, Ill., father of Mrs. Floyd Klever, 221 Cypress avenue, this city, has visited Santa Ana. His work as a representative of an insurance company took him to Clarkston Wash. Here a national bank had failed and a bank examiner had placed it in the hands of a receiver.

"This bank examiner had aired the affairs of Orange county national banks previously," Grace wrote to Mrs. Klever, "a stock-holder in the defunct, fine in the defunction of the land of the lan holder in the defunct finanical en-

"Judging from the bank accounts, this examiner had concluded that Orange county's era of prosper which approaches a boom, was based on such a solid foundation of good farming, sound banking principles and management, and able citizenry as would keep it in first rank among California counties for a long time to come.
"From all I have seen and heard,

terprise told me.

believe this bank examiner is

Jacob M. Fisher, one of Santa Ana's World War heroes, has entered the employ of the Appleby Motor company, county distributor for the Durant and Star automobile lines. His particular activity will be in the sale of Star cars. Fully recovered from severe wounds received in service. Fisher s entering upon a business life that he believes will be attractive

to him.

Because he believed there were untold thousands of men who were deserving of recognition for deeds that never came under an officer's eyes, and because he was afraid somebody would think he was "blowing his own horn," Fishreturned without informing friends of the Medaille Militaire and the Distinguished Service Cross that had been awarded to him, the first by the French government and the second by American. It was only when his discharge was received by a member of the family that it leaked

out that Fisher held the awards.
The Medaille Militaire, the most coveted military honor in France, was given him for going single-handed into a dugout, from which he brought out a lot of German prisoners. The Distinguished Service Cross was given for bringing a wounded lieutenant back

from the front. Fisher came home suffering from gas and from an injured leg. A machine-gun bullet had taken a large piece of bone away. section was replaced with a plate. While Fisher was on crutches for months, his leg evenually got in good shape, and he gets around on both less well enough for any ordinary walking.

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Fisher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fisher, 906 Lacy street.

Figure this: If you spend all day trying to sell something, and sell it it has cost you to make the sale whatever your time for the day is worth. The same sale could be made without waste of time. How? By a classifled advertisement in

indications pointing to an attendance of more than 500 deletendance of more than 500 dele-gates, Sacramento is preparing convention entertainment pro-for the entertainment of dele-gram will be an all-Sacramento-F. L. Beery, James Nichols, S.

entertainment planned is the first association golf tournament for the Sacramento Realtors' association perpetual trophy. The Del Paso country club course has been secured for the event and already SACRAMENTO, July 28.—With entries are being received, which blans already well under way and would indicate that an extraor

An elaborate program of enter-Jones, wife of the vice president tainment was fixed with the view of the state association.

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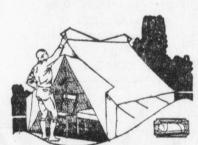
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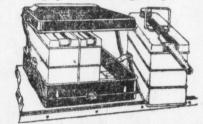
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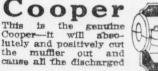
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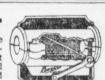
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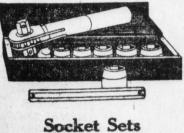




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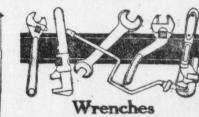
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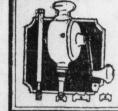
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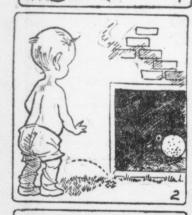
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In the World of Sport

HORNSBY, HEILMAN HEAVIEST HITTERS

Detroit Star Only Right-Hand Batter to Lead League in 17 Years

By BILLY EVANS Who is the greatest right-handed

batsman in baseball? Unquestionably that honor lies between Rogers Hornsby of the

St. Louis Cardinals and Harry Heilman of the Detroit Tigers. Hornsby and Heilmann are two right-handed batters who have re-fused to yield to the general belief that the left-handed hitter is

In 1921, when Hornsby led the National league with an average of .397 and Heilmann showed the way in the Americaa with a .394 total, these two great right-handed matters performed the unusual in baseball.

The records reveal the fact that not since 1904 had two right-handed batters led the major leagues in the same year. Hornsby and Heilmann turned the trick in 1921, it was the first time it had happened in a span of 16

Left Handers Have Edge. When it comes to leading the major leagues in batting, the left handed batters have a decided odge. In the last 17 years Harry batter to top the American league averages. Left-handed batters like Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker, George Sieler and George Stone have car-

Ty Cobb has hogged the situa-tion by leading the league 12 times, nine of the years in succes-

In the National league the righthanders in the same length of made a much better showing, it being about a 50-50 proposition, due to the showing of that great batter Hans Wagner and his close rival, Rogers Horns-

The year 1923 looks as if it might be another season in which the right-handers would hold the margin, Hornsby and Heilmann have been hitting around a .400 clip since the opening of the season If they keep up their present gait it is a certainty they will repeat their feat of 1921, in having two right-handed batters lead the major

Take Healthy Swing-

twice that time has been one of

battle for supremacy in their respective leagues. In each organization a bunch of crack left-handof the season to speak for them-through. selves as to supremacy among the

SHEA AND SHEA IS

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 28 .in professional baseball.

The Cleveland Indians have two

But the Shea family of Stockton,

not only playing on the same club, but forming a battery. Elmer (Specs) Shea has been one of the most dependable right hand-

ers in the Pacific Coast League in the three seasons he has been playing with Sacramento Now his brother, Marvin, is loom-

season, he is still being carried as less, earned a little fortune in the a backstop, and as a relief catcher and hitter. Brother Marvin takes

has his glasses shined up and his) brother, Marvin, back of the plate, and pleasant experience for the

The Van Dien-Young company handlers said that he was suffering baseball team of Santa Ana will with neuritis in his left arm and tangle with the Aristo team of San- that doctors had been treating it ta Fe Springs at the Delhi diamond for several days before the fight. tomorrow afternoon, Manager Since then several experts have printed stories that it was known

tested melee to the Union Oil com- broken up in training and that he pany aggregation at Placentia last was not in condition to fight.

Sunday. Vic McKenzie, local The same experts, even up to the heaver, held the oilers to two hits day before the fight, were writing but lost his game, 2 to 1. Mc- that Willard was in the best of con-Kenzie will chuck for the Van Dien- dition, that he was almost as good as when he took the title from Youngs tomorrow.

College Boy With Red Sox Touted as Coming Sensation



Sieler and George Stone have carried off the premier hitting honof Illinois, is hitting well over the



When Jess Willard was counted out in his corner on one knee, with The style of Hornsby and Heil-cocked to send over another right mann at the bat is somewhat simi-hand, many of the 100,000 who saw lar. Both have a tendency to take the fight felt that the former heavy a healthy swing at the ball. Pitch-weight champion had quit cold.

ers in their respective leagues work Even a doubt that his courage on the theory that slowing up on was not sufficient to get him up off these two great hitters is most estable the floor was no nice thing for a sential. True, a slow ball at times former champion to carry out with

seems to bother both of them, yet if the next pitch is the same style of ball, they may knock it over the fence.

In only one feature of batting does there appear to be much difference and that is in consistency. ference and that is in consistency.

Heilmann has arrived with a vengeance for only about the last four
a good chance.

for perhaps for perhaps It is certain that Willard made the stellar btasmen of the National no violent effort to get up on his feet, but it may be that his leg Both are now waging a thrilling muscles had become partially para-

ers are attempting to oust them. manager, was frank enough to ad-Perhaps it would be well to render mit that the big Kansan could have a draw decision on the pair and gotten up, but that he would only permit their averages at the close have gone down again as he was

Criticism of Willard's actions depends on the point of view and it brings up the old question of

In Europe an athlete who is hopelessly beaten and who endangers himself by continuing, can "retire" in good grace and nothing is thought of it. Mlle. Lenglen did that in the United States, and they are still talking about it because Several families boast of brothers that an athlete should go through American ethics of sport require

in professional baseball.

Some brag of brothers in the majors—witness the O'Neills and Meusels, and until recently the Big-charged with doing the same thing at Toledo when he refused to come brothers on the same team — the fight after he had taken a terrific from his corner in the Dempsey

near here, boasts of two brothers instances, Willard decided not to continue after he had taken the worst of the beating and when it seemed that his opponent was *pent.

Willard has retired now from a game that was very good to him. ing up at the other end of the battery. Taken on for a trial late last Jack Dempsey now, he, neverthe-

his chest protector off to no never had the fighting instinct of "Specs" Shea earned his nick-the gloves. Willard was always name because he wears 'em, even the gloves. Willard was always while he's playing. And when he by the public by the public.

> former champion to hear 90,000 fans in chorus shouting: "Come on, Jess," when he had Firpo in a bad way in the fifth round of the fight. Willard might have responded four years ago, but he couldn't that night. He was too withrough" to deliver. night. He was too old and too

> > Right after the fight, Willard's

Moulton announced today.

The local nine lost a closely conon the "inside" that Willard had

Jack Johnson and that he was in Best Tennis Rackets. Hawley's condition to put up a great fight.

YANKS HAVE CHANCE TO SET NEW RECORD

Huggins' Club After .750 Mark of Chicago Cubs; Giants Bothered

BY HENRY L. FARRELL, (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, July 28.-After their second trip of the season, a

rampage through enemy territory that swept everything before them. the New York Yankees are back home with the American league pennant virtually and practically

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on their lead and when the crip-ples on the squad get back into the game they should play even better bell. Giants Hold Own back more on stride, the Giants are about hold ing their own in the National league and are maintaining a

slight advantage over the Cincir nati Reds and the Pittsburgh Pi The chances of the Reds de pend entirely on Luque, Donohue and Rixey and Moran admits that if anything happens to his trio of star pitchers the chances will b

The Pirates are back on their feet and if the Reds falter or fail McKechnie's team may take up the fight against the Giants.

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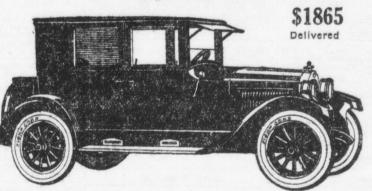
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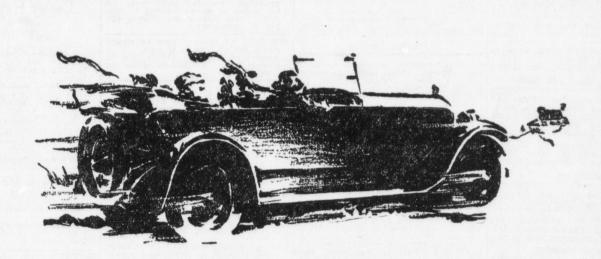
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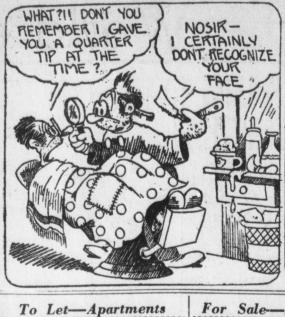
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\$300 CASH, \$25 month. Best buy on west side for \$3800. Modern 5 room house, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, built-ins, garage, full lot. Two blocks from bus, car and school. Owner, Ben Nelson, Route 6, Box 20 C. FOR SALE-My equity in lot in the

FOR SALE—2 room garage house, will sell equity or trade on 2nd hand car. 1312 W. 2nd.

McFadden tract on Stanford Ave for quick sale. 1419 W. 4th.

SEVEN room house, \$4750, terms. Walnuts, garage, owner, 607 Hickey. **ATTENTION** RANCHERS

WE have a two ton Denby truck for sale at a very low price. This truck is equipped with dual solids on rear and non-skids on front. Newly painted and has good cab, We will accept any reasonable terms with interest at 7 per cent. Come in and let us demonstrate it to you. Price \$800.

May Motor Company

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room mod-ern bungalow with sleeping porch and garage, 420 Garfield street. Adults.

FOR SALE-16 room furnished apartment house. 811 N. Main St. FOR SALE—Well located residence lot 44x105 on new state highway, Laguna Beach. Will sell right. Inquire 1119 West Pine, Santa Ana.

Here Is a Good Investment

5 ROOM home, modern, close in, near Birch Park, including furniture for \$4500. Possession Aug. 1. H. J. Sel-way, 309 North Sycamore. FOR SALE The following well-located Santa Ana lots:

One Orange Avenue \$2400

One Wistaria Place \$1500 One Wistaria Place \$1600 Paved streets, sewer, gas, electricity. Small payment down, balance easy terms. Inquire of Owner J. EARL TALCOTT

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R. D. 2, Box 94 FOR SALE—Fine new 5 room stucco house, garage, full lot, \$5000. \$500 cash, balance \$40 per month including interest, 7 per cent.

TO LOAN—\$2000, 7 per cent. Security must be \$41000. CLEVE SEDORIS, 301 N. Sycamore

ment FOR SALE—6 three room houses all rented, \$140 mo. on leased lot, \$10 per mo running 2 years with privilege of moving these houses at the end of this time. \$1600 cash will buy this investment. Where Can You Beat This? miles north of Huntington Beach on Huntington Beach boulevard, known as Brown's Drive. F. B. Brown, Huntington Beach, R. R. 1, Box 157.

Huntington Beach Invest-

FOR SALE—Business lot close in on 3rd St. Price \$6000, \$1000 cash, balance terms. Shaw & Russell, 122 W. 3rd. FOR SALE BY OWNER—Half acre home. 7 room modern house, 33 full bearing Valencia orange trees. Ex-ceptional opportunity, 1720 Poinsetia Ave.

5 ACRES 4 year old orange trees, 3 acres intersected with 10 year old walnut trees, an exceptionally good home, garage, barn, team and implements. \$16,000, reasonable terms. Come and see it. C. J. Baden, R. 2, Orange, Calif. 1½ mile east, ½ mile north Garden Grove, Calif.

For Sale---Country Prop'ty

10 Acre Bargain On Orange road near county farm, Price \$8000 cash. Guy E. Mansperger Owner, Garden Grove

FOR SALE or exchange—22 acres orange land, Pyne Ranch, Fridays and Saturdays. 4 miles east Olive. Phone Placentia 23-J 3.

CABIN and lease at the South Fork Colony on Upper Santa Ana river in San Bernardino mountains for sale at a bargain. Call 665 after 6 p. m. A. J. McFadden.

ranches and walnut groves, 5 to 20 acres. Choice homesites ½ to 5 acres. 14 to 21 miles from L. A. City conveniences. Wide range of prices. Write us regarding your wants. R. M. Bellows, Palm Drive, Arcadia."

FOR SALE—Camp-site in Live Oak Canyon 50x250, high ground, big oaks, \$350. Address H. B. White, Tujunga, Calif.

Sportsmen Take Notice
640 acres of mountain range and timber land. Timber consists of sugar and yellow pine, Douglas fir and spruce. Government cruise in this unit 24,000 feet per acre. This land adjoins game refuge 2A in the California National Forest, fourteen miles west from the town of Elk Creek, Glenn County. Fine location for a sportsmen's hunting lodge. Good trout stream runs through the place. Price \$15.00 per acre or will consider trade. W. Dodd, Elk Creek, Calif. Sportsmen Take Notice

Is too much for an old man so I am going to sell. This land will grow anything in So. Calif. Improved, irrigated land as low as \$75 per acre, some oil producing, so pronounced by geologist. Will you be shown? P. A. Robinson, 219 E. Washington, Santa Ana.

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Orange Groves For Sale

FOR SALE—25 acres Valencias, age 4 to 7 years, good new 5 room house. Splendid electric pumping plant. Best loam land. On boulevard, Garden Grove. Price \$2000 per acre. Would divide, 5, 10 or 20 acres. D. G. Cole, 301 Sycamore St.

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RANCHES FOR SALE
Walnut, almond, lemon, fruit, bean
and dairy ranches. Also cattle (\$10
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Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis
Obispo and Monterey countles.
Prices are low, terms right. What
are you looking for? Write H. G.
Chase, Santa Barbara, Calif., 1012
State St. (Estab. 1903). Phone 125.

LET us move you. Julian Transfer, 214 Bush street. Phone 2095. FOR RENT—Six room house. Inquire at 702 Cypress Ave.

FOR RENT-New 3-room apartment close in. Will rent unfurnished or furnished. Inquire 206 Spurgeon St. JULIAN EXPRESS. Baggage trans-fer, 214 Bush. Phone 2095. NOTICE—Henry J. Schmidt, plano and furniture finisher will handle upholstering in connection with his business at 901 E. Washington, Ph. 729-R.

North of McFadden St. believe there's just one lot with ahphalt paving paid for, sewer, water, gas, electricity ready to use, for \$1500, \$200 down, \$25 monthly, 7 per cent. I have that lot. G. G. Lattimer, 1001 Orange Ave.

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one month old Haynes Sport One month old Haynes Spot touring 1922 Studebaker Special 6 tour. \$\frac{3}{1922} Hudson coach \$\frac{3}{1922} Hudson coach \$\frac{3}{1922} Durant Sedan \$\frac{3}{1921} Essex coach \$\frac{3}{1921} Essex cab \$\frac{1921}{1921} Buick 45 touring \$\frac{1921}{1922} Buick 4-35 touring \$\frac{1922}{1922} Dodge touring \$\frac{3}{1922} Dodge
 1922 Bulck 4-35 touring
 \$675

 1922 Dodge touring
 \$650

 1922 Bulck 22-44 roadster
 \$850

 1922 Dodge sedan
 \$950

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 \$450

 Terms If Necessary

HARWOOD PLACE

Subdividers, Attention acres (Valencia grove) seven blocks from Plaza, ripe for sub-division. \$2500 will handle. Very easy on bal-ance. Howard O. Williams, No. 3, Plaza Square, Orange.

Money Wanted \$3750, 3 years, 7 per cent, \$3000, 8 per cent, \$4000, terms open. G. G. Latti-mer, 1001 Orange Ave.

FOR SALE—Stucco house, 5 large rooms breakfast nook, hardwood floors, garage, built-in tub, shower, buyer may have choice of decorations if bought soon. An ideal location, terms. L. Braasch, owner, 522 So. Van Ness.

Inspired by ideals prompted Harwood Place on beautiful Orange avenue. It's not a "get the money" proposition. Look it over.

WANTED—A young man with some experience in meeting the public for a Laundry Route. A good job for the right man. Address C, Box 25. Register.

FOR SALE—A John Deere power hay press and 2 sweep rakes, new last season, ready for work. Also dry gum wood for sale, \$16 a cord delivered. J. W. Guptill, 2 miles west, 1-2 mile north, 1-4 mile west of Garden Grove. FOR RENT-Immediate possession, nicely furnished apartment, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Hills Apt., 702 Spurgeon. FOR SALE at Laguna, lunch counter Lost and Found

incentive for a family reunion and

the relatives gathered in to visit with them Sunday were Prof. and

Mrs. Elmer T. Worthy and little

daughter of Santa Ana, Prof. and

Mrs. Boydon Hall and two sons of

Covina, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wor-

thy and baby, and Mr. and Mrs.

De Lapp of Huntington Beach, Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Hronish and baby, Miss Vanona Worthy, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthy. All the

family were present for the fine dinner with the exception of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Worthy who

week and back to Long Beach to

ited and the party expects to re-

SLAYERS Above is shown a "hollow square," formed by the words "tarhorizontal row, and the first in the vertical row; while "slayers" is the last in each case. The puzzle is to insert the proper letters in place of the stars so that seven complete words will be formed. reading horizontally and vertically just like "targets" and "slayers. Yesterday's answer:
"The Raven" by Poe, is the title

of the book, which may be formed from the 11 letters composing the three words "Her Poet—Vane."

New Class. Ads Today

SNAPS

ent 5 room house\$18 See Lansing B. Hill, 119 E. 3rd. FOR RENT-On Orange Ave. modern 5 room furnished house with piano. Will lease, adults. 424 E. 2nd.

NOTICE—Truck going to Riverside, Colton and San Bernardino. What have you? Julian's Transfer. Rates reasonable. Office 214 Bush St.

FOR SALE—2 houses for temporary home, 8x12 and 8x20, mounted on wagon; also one 15 horse power portable gas engine. C. C. Collins Packing House. Phone 71.

FOR RENT-4 room unfurnished apt in duplex at First and Ross, adults Inquire at 604 West 5th, rear apt

Stucco Home Wanted Not expensive. One with a "kick" to it. To the builder of such a home I'll kick in with a mighty liberal proposition on a beautiful lot. G. G. Latimer, 1001 Omange avenue.

55-Foot Frontage Corner lot, fine duplex site, paved street paid for. \$1600 net. Worth more. Owner, 1001 Orange avenue

SANTA ANA GARDENS

WANTED— No trouble to get buyers. List your STEARN'S Spurgeon Building Entrance

Rentals

flats, furnished and unfurnished. If you want quick results in renting your property list it with me. I Jacob Mueller.

NOTICE I have sold my male cow. Jacob Mueller.

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F. C. Pope

Realtor.

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Realtor. 413 North Sycamore.

FOR RENT-1/2 of duplex, 5 rooms Call 318 W. 17th. Adults preferred WANTED—Woman for general housework, 3 adults, wages \$60. Mrs. C. Wagner. Phone Placentia 154-J.

FOR SALE—Lunch stand, 1008 E. 1st across from California Packing Co. Good business cheap.

NOTICE to Realtors—My place is off market. 1019 W. Pine.

BARGAIN—5 h. p. horizontal water cooled Gray stationary gas engine, fine condition, \$35. Two stage wirebulbs. A large true tone loud speaker included, only \$40. See 211 W. 4th.

Exchange

1¼ acres oranges and family fruit and six room house, 300 foot frontage. Want six-room Santa Ana.

C. M. McCain Co. Phone 1485 601 No. Main St.

Also

For a few days only, we offer a sixroom modern home, new, tile sink,
every convenience, instantaneous
heater, basement under entire
house, finished in cement, three bed
rooms, paving and street improvements paid, a real home in splendid
location. Terms to suit. Price is
\$2000 less than it was a week ago.

W. B. Martin 105 West 3rd St. Phone 2220

FOR RENT-To man, one room furnished in rear, bath, 511 E. 2nd. FOR SALE-10 acres of budded wal-nuts, with the crop. Price \$22,000. See

Harp 115 East 3rd St.

AN established trucking and gravel hauling business for sale. One four and one 5 ton dump truck. Average income \$60 per day. Price \$7100. \$2350 will handle it.

Harp 115 East 3rd Street

The fastest selling tract in Santa Ana today is Santa Ana Gardens. There

must be a reason.

FOR SALE—New 6 room house, mod-ern in every way, must be seen to be appreciated. Priced to sell, lo-cated 912 Garfield St.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS—



RIGHT HERE IS WHERE WILLE SAID MISTER STOOPS LOST HIS BRAN' NEW GOLF BALL WELL, LETS HUNT FOR IT= WE CAN FIND IT EASY



Cadillac Garage Company Mid Summer Used Car Sale

hauled, repainted Brewster green, has new top, good tires and is guaranteed same as new. A real buy at\$1450

new, repainted, overhauled and extras, including bumper, spare tire, wind wings, motometer. Carries new car guarantee. Priced

Cadillac roadster, model 59, body has a new job of Fabricoid, baked enameled fenders; extras in- Cadillac roadster, 57 model. This clude: Houdaille shocks, new Samson cord tires, wind wings, motometer and bumper. If you are in the market for a high grade car see this job. Priced at\$2400

Essex touring, 1923 model, like Columbia roadster, 1920 model, new. Extras include S and S shocks, front and rear bumpers,

has wind wings, spare tire and bumper. Guaranteed. Priced at\$995

Cadillas touring, model 57; over- Marmon touring, 1918. This is a seven pass. car. The body is covered with light blue fabricoid, new Burbank top, tonneau shield, wind wings, motometer, spare tire

922 Hupmobile touring, looks like Stutz, four pass., 1920. This is the famous sixteen valve motor. Car has been repainted a sport red. Has wire wheels and excellent tires and is in good mechanical condition. Priced at\$950

runs like new. Has very good tires, but needs paint\$895

> car is in wonderful condition and has many extras, including wind wings, sun visor; motometer, pyrene; and spare tire. The jrice is right considering the con-

priced at\$525

spare tire; motometer and bar Cadillac, 1515 model. Just the car radiator cap. A new car at \$965 for oil men or real estate . . \$550

Buick touring, 1922, looks like new, Oakland roadster, 1919 model, repainted and new Burband top. Looks mighty fine at the price of\$350

If you would care to have a demonstration with any of these cars, just phone and we will be glad to call.

CASH TRADE Cadillac Garage Company Second and Main

FOR SALE—One triplex, auto knitter, almost new. Sell cheap for cash.

almost new. Sell c Call 714 E. Walnut. ENNIS racket, new, with rubber handle and press for sale cheap. See Champion, 611 Lacy St.

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apart-ment, garage, close in. rent reason-able. Phone 631-J or 2292.

YOUNG WOMAN from east, experienced in sales organization, educated and familiar with the county wants to get in touch with opening, Salary, commission or investment.

T. Box 49, Register.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Duplex, new and modern on paved street, Eastwood Ave. D. Jones, Jr.

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment at 512 Point furnished at 512 Po

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Royal No. 5 Typewriter with leather case, Good as new, \$45.00.
Regular \$75.00 overstuffed, high back easy chair with spring cushion, edge and bottom, \$49.50.
Unfinished Kitchen Tables, \$3 to \$10.
Mahogany China Closets, 3 ft. x 5 ft. 4, at \$30.
We are closing out a half-dozen splendid wardrobe trunks.
Large Ivory Dressers and Chiffoniers, with mirrors, at \$25.00.
All leading makes used Sewing Machines. \$12.50 to \$50.00.
McDougall Kitchen Cabinets, none better, at sacrifice prices. Terms.
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3-4 and 1-2 inch covered Garden Hose at 9c per foot.
A piece of dependable used furniture is a better investment than a piece of "cheap" new furniture at the same price.

same price. Spurgeon Furniture Co. Phone 501 Santa Ana

Modern Home

FOR SALE—For a few days at this price, 5 large rooms with breakfast room, up to date in every respect, east front, good location, will have to be seen to be appreciated.

M. J. P. HEIL

119 E. 3rd St. Phone 397-R

WANTED—Stenographer, steady po-sition. Apply Monday morning at First National Bank, Newport. FOR RENT—Unfurnished 4 room apartment, garage, adults. 1076 W. 4th.

BUICK-Six cylinder 45, used only 18,000 miles, \$400. See L. E. Martin, 3615 North Main.

FOR SALE—Two Jersey Black Giant Cocks, one year old. 1209 W. Fifth. NOTICE TO REALTORS—Barr's Better Bilt Bungalow at 308 Pomona sold by the U 2 U Realty company. One left at 307 Pomona, price \$4900. Harry Barr, Builder.

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WANTED—BY A LOCAL CORPORATION, A MAN WITH A BOUT FIVE THOUSAND

FOR RENT-4 room furnished apart-ment at 512 Fruit St., adults. Ph. 1674-J. Diehl & Peters.

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fastest Selling Proposition in Southern California. Profits show 5 to 10 per cent per month on Invested Capital. Local Officers of highest Integrity. Leads, publicity and line-ups furnished. Manufacturing business with Plant to refer to, now earning better than 12 per cent Monthly.

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vill sell you a modern 5 or 6 room ome in splendid location, full bear ing walnut trees, all street improve with \$400 down, balance \$40.00 pe

> SHAW & RUSSELL, Realtors

PORATION, A MAN WITH ABOUT FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS TO FILL A POSI-TION OF RESPONSIBILITY. MUST HAVE THE BEST OF REFERENCES. GOOD SAL-ARY AND RETURNS GUARAN-TEED. N. BOX 23, REGISTER.

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122 W. 3rd

WANTED-MEN

HAVE you ever looked at your weekly or monthly pay check and said
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With 40 offices on the Coast
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be true. It costs nothing to investigate. This has nothing to de with
oil stock or real estate. Meet me in
Room 11, 51442 N. Main Monday,
the 30th at 7:30 p. m.

BUY from owner. For sale fine 5 room bungalow, with breakfast room. A bargain at \$6000, 409 South Ross. and looks at the price\$1100 FURNITURE of 4 rooms, including davenport, suite practically new, house for rent, 1204 W. 3rd St.

FOR RENT-Small apartment, clos in, adults, 1118 W. Third.

SANTA ANA GARDENS are bound to make good profits

CANVASSERS WANTED—Canvassers can make \$10 per day selling Germains Automatic Lawn Weeders. Ideal proposition for school boys during vacation. Write for particulars, GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO., Los Angeles, Calif.

WIDOW would give nice girl or boy two weeks at the Beach. Box 246, Seal Beach.

Real Bargain

ACRES, good soil, abundance of fruit, berries and a big crop of walnuts, good 4-room bungalow on west side just outside city limits, on paved blvd. A country home with a good income and every city conveinence, and the price is only \$7500. Ask for Grigs, with

F. C. Pope

413 North Sycamore

A Few Days Only

We can offer, for a few days only, a dandy lot on North Main street, in the city limits of Santa Ana, swell resident section, for \$2500. Lot is 50 ft. frontage, 125 ft. deep, paving is paid, also sidewalks, ornamental lights, etc. This is a real buy. Terms to suit you.

W. B. Martin

05 West 3rd St. Phone 8800. After 6 p. m., 1848W 105 West 3rd St.

FOR SALE-Two lots 50x100, \$350 each -\$30 cash, balance \$10 per month. Two lots \$450 each, \$35 cash, balance \$10 per month. CLEVE SE-DORIS, 301 N. Sycamore.

OR RENT-3 room furnished
4 room furnished
5 room unfurnished
6 room unfurnished
R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished apartments, 3 room ground floor; also 4 room furnished apt. to adults only. 123 So. Ross. Phone 908-W.

FOR SALE—Good family cow and calf just fresh. Phone Smeltzer 321 or inquire at Talberts garage.

FOR SALE—Fine ripe early peaches. Call at 712 D. St., Tustin. FOR RENT—2 room house partly furnished, nice shady yard. Phone 789-M, 1001 W. Myrtle.

WANTED-No trouble to get buyers. List you STEARN'S

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CLETRAC tractor mechanic wants work, preferably on ranch. A. Meric, 324 East Pine St., Santa Ana, Cal.

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FOR SALE OR **EXCHANGE**

up to \$35,000, balance cash am terms. For Sale—7 acres walnuts bear For Sale—7 acres wantus bearing, all fine large trees. A modern 6 room house, double garage, dry house and trays, farming tools, Tustin way, a good bargain at \$28,000. Part cash.

FOR SALE

20 acres Valencias. Commenc ing to bear. On boulevard near Garden Grove. Best of land. Electric pumping plant. If sold soon will take \$1600 per acre. Courtesy to agents.

> D. G. Cole & Son 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE—Garage equipment and merchandise and invoice doing good business. Inquire at Talberts gar-age, Santa Ana, R. G. 5 or phone Smeltzer 324.

For Sale Business Chance rocery store and bakery, good loca-tion, doing a nice business. Will

C. M. McClain Co. one 1485 601 N. Main St OR SALE—2 year old heifer, fresh in October, 3-4 Jersey, 1-4 Holstein. Make fine family cow. See Johnson at Talbert, north road by schoo

NOTICE to Realtors, my property at 1011 West Walnut street is off the market. Fred Barnes.

Worth While

W. D. Sturgeon

FOR RENT-2 sleeping rooms. Phone

Exchange

acres budded walnuts, good lo- Barbee, and on. Want six room modern Bellflower. C. M. McClain Co.

TRADE

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. John J. Black, Chippe-wa Falls, Wisconsin.

MOST desirable six room bungalow on a corner lot, both streets paved, having three airy bedrooms, a large living room, with hardwood floors throughout. Garage, cement walks, patio, lawn and flowers, both from throughout. Garage, cement walks, patio, lawn and flowers, both front and rear. Owner leaving town and must sell. Inquire 1503 No. French

Laguna Beach, where he visited his and white roses and the birthday cake with twenty-two candles. Mr.

Applebury received many nice

Now or Never houses on one lot, 1 5 room new, 1 2-room, fruit, etc., 1000 block West Walnut, \$750 cash will handle, bal-\$40 per mo. THIS IS UNDER THE MARKET. BETTER HURRY.

No. 60758

NOTICE OF SALE REAL
PROPERTY

In the Superior Court of the State of
California, In and for the County of
Los Angeles In the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of Los Angeles.

In the Matter of the Estate of George Wergeland, Deceased.

Good cause being shown therefor, and it being for the best interests of said estate and necessary in order to pay claims, the undersigned, Frank Bryson, administrator of the estate of George Wergeland, deceased, will sell at private sale, to the highest

Business Chance

sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, subject to the con-

and Acreage, 41/2 acres fronting of Newport Ave., Costa Mesa, with fine, new garage and filling station. \$3500.00 cash will handle balance long time at 7%. See-

E. A. Spaulding Ridley Bldg.

4 PER CENT INTEREST

A 3-suite apartment, lot 75x140, on Minter stret, \$9500. Income is 14 per cent on investment and room for additional cottages.

We recommend this to persons wishing a good, safe investment, where land values are bound to increase. Fine neighborhood, close in, always rented. Terms can be arranged. FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD

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114/2 W. 4th St., Santa Ana, Calif.
Phones 580, 1327W and 1902M

TALBERT

Mrs. Louis Bushard and daughter, Fay, are at home following a aunt, Mrs. William Heald. month's vacation spent on a motor California, Oregon, Washington guests of the former's parents, Mr. and on into Canada. Each night and Mrs. D. E. Jessee. found the party occupying a different camp with the exception of Vancouver island, where seven and baby, of this place, who are days were also passed, and the vacationing at Wheeler Hot Springs same length of time was given to sight-seeing at Portland, Oregon. The Bushards lacked but 51 miles word from them, but have found of traveling 4000 miles, 3949 miles the weather rather warm so far. being tallied up by the speedom-eter, and in all these thousands of an attack of "flu" Wednesday of miles only one small puncture was this week and continued quite ill Worth While
Party has two stores, groceries and general merchandise, will sell at invoice one of them. Doing good business, man and wife can handle hand make good money, about \$2500 and make good money, about \$2500 and make good money, about \$2500 and make good money. thoroughly facinated by the won- their guests including Mr. and derful beauties of Nature encount- Mrs. Arthur Gisler and Ellen Gisered on the trip that they are even ler of Greenville and Miss Flotele at this early date talking of an Crane of Wintersburg. WANTED—Lemon packers. Phone this eastern trip for next summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ellis, who stayed at the Bushard home during their absence, moved upon their Mrs. Sam Blom Mrs. Mrs. Sam Blom Mrs. Mrs. Sam Blom Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mr return to the home of their mother, children left Wednesday of this

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 1115 E. 3rd. Adults only. Call after 5.

FOR SALE—Nice large nectarines. 917 E. Pine St. sonage of Santa Ana by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Humphrey, united in marriage a local man. Eugene D. Barbee, and Miss Bessie Dean of

bee of this place, are at the bride's from Arizona, making the trip by FOR SALE—\$1000 a year income property, 60 foot frontage on paved street, \$8,500, terms. Rogers & Rogers, 211 East 10th. galow where they are to reside. at the Loma Linda sanitarium, FOR SALE—20% discount trust deeds, \$2400, \$10,000 and \$1500, all fully secured. Rogers & Rogers, 211 East 10th. Mr. and Mrs. Barbee are to live company.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Shrode, of Glendale, their daughter, Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Talbert entertained as dinner guest Thursday Mrs. Talbert's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Pettitt,

Legal Notice

WILL EXCHANGE
N Riverside, 10 acres, nine bearing walnuts, family orchard, two horses, implements, chicken equipment, have bearing for over monday were acre close in, family fruit, 5 or come house in Santa Ana. WILLIAMS & CASH, 482 W. 8th St., RIVERSIDE.

Lots on Corner

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N Riverside, 10 acres, nine bearing walnuts, family orchard, two horses, implements, chicken equipment, have barried barried bearing walnuts, family orchard, two horses, implements, chicken equipment, have barried ba

Lots on Corner
of 5th and Buaro, 50 ft. lots, \$350 up
to \$900 and from 100 to 260 ft. in
length. Think of the price, located
nice.

Buck & Grindrod
412 West 4th.

Legal Notice

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No. 66758
NOTICE OF SALE REAL
PROPERTY
In the Superior Court of the State of
California, In and for the County
in the Matter of the Estate of George
Wergeland, Deceased.
Good cause being shown therefor, and it being for the best interests of said estate and necessary in order to
aid estate and necessary in order to
aid estate and necessary in order to
called necessary in the seast of the east
line of Huntington Ave.

Agreement to purchase Lot 413.
Tract No. 280, sheet 1, Central Oil
Lands, Orange County, California per
Book 14, Page 5 of Maps, records of
said county from R. E. Ibbetson, for
the sum of \$525.00 "The seller hereby
agrees to pay to the buyer that proportion of 1-6th of the net production
from operations under the lease now
on said premises of oil, gas and other
hydrocarbon substances hereafter
produced and saved from all or any
of that certain land covered by the
above mentioned lease to the Standard
Oil Co. that the area of the property
herein decortical bears to the total
area of said land covered by said
lease."

The terms and conditions of sale
are cash in lawful money of the
unted States upon the confirmation
of Sale.
Certificate of title at the expense, of

rator.
Dated this 19th day of July, 1923.
FRANK BRYSON. Administrator of the estate of said

(Signed) E. B. FINLEY, Clerk of Board of School Trustees. Westminster School District of Or-ange County, California.

locate. The family made the trip through to California in a Ford truck, taking three weeks en route

ter, Miss Lucille Soden, accompanied Mrs. George Murdock and son Clayton Murdock and the latter's grandfather, Mr. Murdock of West minster, went to Los Angeles Thursday where they attended the

on the sick list.

been on the sick list, is reported Mr. and Mrs. Otis Taylor and small daughter, Mildred and Mrs.

eration. The family are spending Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil were his week with relatives at San embers of a family party of thir Diego and will then go north to ty-five which gathered at Bixby isit their daughter, Eva, who lives Park, Long Beach, for the day in honor of their birthday anniversaries of an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heil. Mr. and Mrs. Heil are here from on a month's vacation following a thirty years' absence from this July 28.-Mrs. Paul C. Applebury the natal days of this venerable of Garden Grove gave a surprise couple offered special inducement party in honor of her husband, for a reunion of the Heil clan. A

July 21st at the home of her par- lovely dinner and social time re ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Moldal of sulted. this place. The house was beau-Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Gisler of Greenville

most enjoyable time was had by this week as he left Kansas on all. The guests were Mr. and Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Applebury, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mr. and dom from the cast which has en-

Each lady is asked to bring one with friends. special dish for the dinner which will be served cafeteria style by

able clothing which they may wish R. J. Morgan is driving a new Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr at main for a time.

tended on Wednesday night the joint meeting and installation of Miss Marjerie Bartlette has been on the sick list since the first of offices at the Rebekah and I. O. O. the week. F. lodges at Westminster. Mrs. J. G. Porter entertained a

R. J. Morgan moved his hay Texas. press to Westminster Wednesday Mrs. through to their former home in press to Westminster Wednesday Mrs. S. P. Hutchison of Los An where he has a week's baling to geles was a guest from Monday until Friday at the home of her

her daughter, Mrs. Maynard Bentroom Thursday, It is expected that the plastering of the auditorium will be done soon and the painters are expected to commence work home of his aunt, Mrs. J. A. Porter the past two weeks left Monday the past two weeks left Monday

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Worthy and for Bishop.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Morgan and Mrs. R. J. Morgan and three children of El Centro arrived Satuday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthy. Their presence was the the canyon beyond on Sunday.

311 West Chestnut St.

74 acres oranges and lemons, 10 acres Valencia oranges. 10 acres lemons, full bearing, 8 acres ready to set to trees. 76 shares water stock, balance land in pasture. A modern 9 room house, double garage, a fine home place. Will take an apartment or business building up to \$35,000, balance cash and terms.

CARDEN & LIEBIG

The young couple, after spending their relatives, the D. T. Jessee's, VicClain Co. a few days at the home of the on Sunday. Mr. Addington and the following people arrived the past week

Will take a good auto and cash for my equity in a good lot on north side close in.

For rent, 5 room apartment close in on north side for only \$35 per mo.

M. J. P. HEIL

119 East 3rd St. Phone 397-R, 1047-J

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Talbert on Mrs. Sam Talbert and Mrs. Ben Rogers. Rogers and two children of San

sin, Mrs. Reeves, who is a visitor tifully decorated in pink and white spent Wednesday at the home of

Mrs. Mellie E. Ellis and grand-

of sale. Certificate of title at the expense, of the purchaser.

Bids or offers must be in writing and will be received at the aforesaid office of the undersigned adminis-

invited.

Dodge touring car.

week-end guests at her home.

ed Wednesday and the third class

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

The board of School Trustees of the Westminster School District of Orange country will receive sealed bids for the remodeling of present school building and installation of plumbing according to plans and specifications prepared by Fay R. Spangler, architect. Separate bids will be received for general contract and plumbing contract. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check equal to ten (10%) per cent of said bid. Bids will be received by the Clerk of the said board up to 2 o'clock p. m., August 4th, 1923, at which time bids will be opened in said school building in said district. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids received.

Plans and specifications may be received from the architect at 400 West Eighteenth street, Santa Ana, California.

(Signed) E. B. FINLEY.

Clerk of Board of School Trustees

A BARGAIN

New and modern to date, hardwood floors, 5 room house, and garage, all cement in, paved street

Close to high school. Price \$4900
terms. A good buy.

are at present in Oregon. Rev. and Mrs. Worthy and family who are on a six weeks' vacation left here Wednesday for Co vina where they will remain until Friday, then on to Redondo for a attend a convention. Palo Alto, their former home, will also be vis-

Mrs. Virgil Presson, who has

old home by automobile.

0 miles north of San Francisco.

Wintersburg, Smeltzer

turn here the latter part of August before going back to the Imperial Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore spent planning on leaving in a few days Sunday at Burbank and were over night guests of Mrs. Moore's for a month's stay at Big Bear. Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt jr. and daughter, Mrs. Grace Collins in TALBERT, July 28 .- Mr. and the latter's sister, Miss Flossie Los Angeles. Upon their return Draper, motored to Los Angeles Sunday, where they visited an Monday the Moore's came by way of the Palisades and were accom-

panied home by the Misses Alice Mr. and Mrs. William Jessee of Willmarth and Lucille Soden who trip which took them through Santa Ana were Sunday dinner attended the Epworth League institute there for a week. Miss Willmarth is a guest at the Moore home since her return in the ab-Members of the Gisler family, composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert sence of her parents who are three points: the Sacramento river, Gisler, Lucille Gisler, Harold Giswhere they spent two days fishing; ler, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ten Eych and two sons of Michigan are house guests at the Sim Ten Eych home where they will remain until they

> and having a delightful trip. It is seventeen years since Mr. Ten Eych was last in this section. Mrs. J. W. Soden and daugh-

McPherson meeting. Kenneth Vandruff is reported as

Mrs. Sam Blond and two small Taylor's mother, Mrs. Foote who was their house guest, motored to week for Los Angeles to visit for San Bernardino Sunday as dinner a day with her sister before takguests of Mr. and Mrs. Hook who ing the train for Missouri, where entertained in honor of the birth she goes to join her husband and day anniversary of Mrs. Taylor, sons, who left a week ago for their which occurred that day and of baby, Mildred, who passed her Mr. and Mrs. B. Addington, son first milestone the preceding Wed Marion and daughter Ruby, visited Hook were chums at high schoo and had met but once since their young people arrived the past week graduation until Sunday. En route to San Bernardino the local party machine, to join Mrs. Addington, stopped over in Colton, the old home of Mrs. Foote and Mrs. Taywho has been for the past month lor and called upon a number of where she underwent a major op- friends.

with lavender. The table was her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George lovely with decorations of pink Crane. Mrs. W. T. Vandruff went to Po cake with twenty-two candles. Mr.

Applebury received many nice The Rev. Mr. Bartlette who has daughter, Miss Fay Bushard, are presents including a beautiful dia- been absent in the East for some mond stick pin from his wife. A weeks is expected home Friday of

Walnut, \$750 cash will handle, bal\$40 per mo. THIS IS UNDER THE
MARKET. BETTER HURRY.

W. D. Sturgeon
118 East 1st.

FOR SALE—Quarter acre oranges, small house, with cement curbs, walks, water, gas, electricity, chickenens, nice garden, \$2350. Terms. No. Main St. and Palmyra Piace. G. W. Lowry.

WILL EXCHANGE
IN Riverside, 10 acres, nine bearing walnuts, family orchard, two horses.

Walnuts, \$750 cash will handle, bal\$40 per mo. THIS IS UNDER THE
firmation of said Superior Court on after the 7th cay of August, 1923
the County of Los Angelea, \$12350
for Angelea, \$12350
for Angelea, \$12350
for California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of death, and all the right, title and interest that the estate of said deceased has by operation of law or cherwise acquired other than or in addition to that of said George Wergeland deceased at the time of death, in and to all of that certain real property described as follows, to-wit:

ORANGE COUNTY

Mrs. Charles Applebury, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Benteley, Mr. and Mrs. Mend Mrs. L. Moldal, Mr. and Mrs. Hend Mrs. L. Moldal, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Ball, Miss derson, Miss Helen Ball, Miss Bernard and Dorothy of Hunting to Park came Saturday morning to the home of Mrs. Wilson's sister, Mrs. Charles Parr. On Sunday evening Mrs. Shepherd and daughter of Long Beach left Monday for Matility or a two weeks' vacation. A evening Mrs. Wilson and another evening Mrs. Sam Wilson is enjoying his free dom from the cast which has ending the firmation of all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of the country of California, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of the cast whi

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Callaway and family were Monday visitors the girls of Mrs. Soden's Sunday at the home of Mrs. Callaway's school class. A request is also sister, Mrs. R. J. Morgan. The Calmade for all to bring any service- laways arrived on Saturday from Los Vegas, New Mexico and on to give or something in the gro- Wednesday left for the north cery line which ever they may where they will locate on their homestead. Mrs. Callaway's father, M. I. M. Moore of Huntington Beach accompanied them to re-

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and fam-Mrs. J. G. Porter entertained a fly who last spring located in party of Los Angeles friends as Smeltzer left Wednesday to drive

The plastering of two of the sister, Mrs. L. Moldal. Mrs. Molclass rooms of the new addition of dal and her guest spent Wednesthe Oceanview school was completed ay at Anaheim at the home of

EVENING SALUTATION Diligence is the mother of good fortune.

FORTY PER CENT WASTE

the U.S. department of commerce, who adds that, if the correctness of the estimate be assumed, and the average holds throughout the nation's industries, the annual loss in labor, capital, time, thought and effort approaches 20 million dollars. The figures are appalling, but the department makes plain that the fault is not primarily that of the manufacturer.

distribution. Intelligent buying is essential also, for supply always waits upon demand.

There is, really, no reason why there should be as many kinds of axes, for instance, as there are the state is officially credited with 102 distinct classes of soil products, grown commercially. The the national trend in manufacturing. The trend is not so evident in community production as in national production. If anything, the trend in community production in agricultural communities is toward a single crop, though diversified crops are a safeguard against disaster following failure of a single crop. Orange as a strong factor in its financial stability.

But in manufacturing, conditions are entirely different, and it is concerning the question of standardization in manufacturing that we are now discussing.

The department of commerce does not urge standardization, either in industry or in life. It knows better, for our national instinct is individualistic. It only suggests a reasoned simplification.

Too many enterprises are seeking business on the theory of something new every year. They should be interested in something better.

When the public learns the truth of Commissioner Haynes' epigram, "The bootleggers' trademark is the double cross," there will be less sympathy for the

THE FLUNKING OF STUDENTS

More than 260 students out of 1635 at Northwestern University failed in their studies. Northtutions in this respect, and is trying to discover the reason for such a high percentage of flunkers.

Investigation shows that those who fail are not They simply have failed to apply their abilities to their studies or to useful recreation. They have been swamped by diversified interests, commonly known as "outside activities."

There are many persons who find ample justification for these activities. They are said to develop school spirit and loyalty; they advertise the school; their four college years; they train college men and thetic fashion. women in co-operation and ingenuity and help to

side activities is regulated by a unit system just as the helpful co-operation with all other California ennumber of hours of curriculum work is regulated. If scholarship shows signs of suffering, the student is & made to give up some of the outside activities. Yet in spite of these precautions, the flunking goes on.

Diversified interests probably cannot justly be credited with all the blame, although they may be a other commonwealths are paying large sums annually in fines, but that form of penalty is insuffilarge contributing cause.

to require a higher degree of scholarship than was fine. required a few years ago. At Stanford University it as a disgrace, the offender does not care much and the University of California, wholesale flunking of freshmen undoubtedly does an injustice to a great many students, who come from high schools where ought to be jailed, but it would be difficult in most conditions, among which must be included the extreme states to pass a law providing simply a jail penalty youth of the students, have not been conducive to the creation of habits of study.

Too many students go to our California colleges from Santa Ana High school as well as from every to court for minor violations of traffic laws (which other high school in the state with the idea that college is a place for a hilarious good time. Before object of the arrest being for the purpose of replenthey get the idea that it is also a place for conscien- ishing the municipal exchequer, or because of a tious hard work, college authorities have dropped personal dislike for the offender. them off the edge of the campus.

of entrance requirements and of scholarship require- will not tolerate their arrogant ways. ments are found quite useful in staying the tide of enrollment. It is necessary, therefore, for all high school graduates entering college or university this year from any of the high schools of Orange county to enter with the full realization that their presence in behalf of this, that and the other "favorite son at the college or university is not essential to the infor nomination to the Presidency. Both of the
great political parties are busy looking over available to see to it that the authorities have no reasonable excuse for flunking him.

thetic surroundings and who longs for a musical atmosphere may take heart from Schumann-Heink's have so much of the conjectural spirit, that the statement quoted in a recent book on "The Art of guessing proceeds about the Presidency next year, the Prima Donna": "When I hear young girls complain of a lack of 'artistic environment', I look back the customs of the American people. From these on the days when I studied my Wagnerian roles while long agitations come good, too, in stimulating I was watching the children's dinner cook on the kitchen stove.

GOVERNMENT BY THE PEOPLE

Forty-five women from New York and other states are at Columbia University this summer taking a lecture course in the science of government. The lec- tiary in the state and wants it in Southern California. Just about every investigation reports that living is so high because turers are authorities in various fields of government All righto. Give it to Riverside.—Redlands Facts. versity in co-operation with the National League of Maybe New York named a ferry-boat for William

Initial lectures were on the subjects of social progress, proportional representation and government

practice of government. The theoretical side of this until she figures it up in marks, and that may take subject was left to academically minded persons who several years.—New York American.

studied indefatigably but rarely bothered to apply their theories. The practical side was left to professional politicians who could do about as they pleased. Plain citizens ignored the whole business from one election day to the next.

If that criticism has been true in recent years, it is hardly going to remain true in the future. There appears to be a revival of interest in the science of War time surveys, made by engineers of national government. Its teaching in the high schools has reputation, revealed that six industries—the metal been put on a sounder basis. More college students trades, boots, textiles, building, printing and men's are electing its study. And many organizations, both clothing—the individual percentages of waste ran men's and women's, are seeking instruction in govfrom 20 to 64 per cent, and averaged more than 40 ernment methods and problems. This trend toward er cent.

The statement comes from Frederick M. Feiger of factors in our outlook upon the future of the nation.

No Single-track California

- San Diego Union. California, statisticians inform us, is not a singletrack state. On the contrary, our state has probably more varied major productive interests than any other commonwealth in the Union-and this variety Buyers control production, and waste cannot be of products is still on the increase. The widespread eliminated simply by efficiency in manufacture and range of production here constitutes at once a problem, a protection and a guarantee of California's

service to the nation at large.

For example, the San Trancisco chamber of com merce recently published a tabulation showing that women's hats, but three American manufacturers are great state of Iowa, with agriculture its major inturning out 6,118 different kinds. We cite this one terest, produces but 76 classifications. We know industry, not as a horrible example, but as indicating that Southern California is now producing more than half the crude petroleum drawn from American soil, and that present oil resources, if released for maximum production, could produce for a short time troleum enough to satisfy the entire world's needs Shipping, manufacturing, mining and other branches of production also exist here on an important scale The problem presented, of course, is that of keep ing the people and the lawmakers of the state incounty, for instance, urges the diversity of its crops telligently informed of the needs and possibilities of all this wide range of activities. Were the state devoted to one great agricultural product-cottonfor example-that problem would be non-existent, for the interest of all citizens would naturally be ind up more or less in the cotton-growing indus-

y. As it is, the problem is very much with us. Diversification, however, is also a tremendous pro tection for state-wide prosperity. The principle of diversification is the same as that of refusing to put all your eggs in one basket—the people of Caliornia are not generally dependent upon the success of any one line of production. A bad year for cotton doesn't mean a bad year for California, though there are thousands of Californians vitally interested

in seeing cotton have a "good year." Even more clearly, though, 'his diverse production is a guarantee of California's loyal service to the material needs of all the United States. Part of the service lies in the simple fact of production to meet the nation's needs for food and clothing and energy. California is a great contributing state to the nation's markets. In the second place, California will never be snared by any political fad that appeals only to the narrow interests of some particular branch of production.

For example, California will never elect a "Magnavox" Johnson, appealing to the bitter disappointwestern doesn't believe itself peculiar among insti- ment and the indignation—perhaps justified—of any tutions in this respect, and is trying to discover the group of farmers interested in a single product. It probably be forever impossible to build up olitical prestige in California through mere appeal to selfish interests-if for no other reason, because on the whole less intelligent than those who do not. those interests are so hopelessly diversified. Freedom from demagogue control in California is an-

other contribution to the nation.

Then, too, California will hever be aligned with mechanical dolls. any small group of states against the nation. California will never join with mining states, for example, to fight cotton-for California shares both Because California is vitally interested in many things and ambitious for still wider production, California should and no doubt will view all they keep the pupils from becoming too academic in American productive interests in broad and sympa-

tion through the steady operation of natural those contacts with fellow-students which are tions, should be reflected in every community in the held to be valuable training for life after school.

In many institutions a student's participation in outterprises.

Take Licenses Away

Pomona Bulletin. Violators of the automobile law in California and The tendency among colleges and universities is Many men do not seem to feel much an ordinary fine. If their neighbors and friends do not regard cient to control some men of reckless temperament Often a man's friends look at it simply as a good joke on him, and he may lose no standing in the community. Theoretically a lot of reckless drivers for reckless driving without the option of imposing

> Then too, it appears that not infrequently do some traffic and police officers make arrests and citations are due to ignorance of unreasonable local ordinances and other mitigating circumstances) the sole

A quite practical way of controlling persistent speeders is to take their licenses away from them All of the larger institutions of learning are flood- If deprived of their cars for a good, long period, ed with applications for enrollment. The stiffening they begin to think, and realize that the community

Beneficial Conjecture Pasadena Star-News. -

They are doing a great deal of advance agitating Presidential timber. The new political organizations also are doing their share of choosing, theoretically in advance of the nominating conventions.

Conjecture and prediction today are beyond the The misunderstood flapper who says she cannot get ahead with her music because of her unsympa- lies beyond the veil of human ken. But Americans just as though something definite could be fore-known at this time. It is harmless and fits in with the people think about political subjects the better for the country.

Editorial Shorts

The Riverside Enterprise wants another peniten-It is well to leave our footprints on the sands

Randolph Hearst on the theory it will never get to Albany.-Life.

G. H. Q. at Ceuta, Morocco, orders officers and men of the Spanish Army to grow mustaches. This A Virginia boy who thought he could rob a man and get away will It has long been named as a fault of United States may win the war if the Riffs don't launch a counter attack of whiskers — New York Evening Post.

Germany cant pay that debt to the United States

Now Comes the Next Big



The Power of Habit

How many of your actions are "thought out" in advance? How many are mechanical, without thought—the result of habit? Did it ever occur to you, why you always sit at the same place during meals instead of moving to a chair at another side of the table? Habit.

Do you realize that you are in the habit of traveling certain established routes through the streets to get to your bank, grocery store, place of business and so on, although there might be a shortcut route if you paused to figure it out?

The older we get, the more we become creatures of habit, like

Men, in putting on your trousers in the morning , which leg goes first-right or left? Why not the other? How about shoes?

Here's an interesting experiment you can perform. Take a door that is used often. Reverse this door so that the hinges will Jonsons berthday party next be where the knob formerly was. Then watch. You'll find people This broad helpfulness, built into California tradi- coming up and, though looking straight at the familiar door, they'll ndi- reach for the side where the knob used to be. Habit, again!

Each of us has his own particular way of opening mail. person tears off a corner of the envelope and inserts a finger. Another tears off the whole end. Still another slits the flap with a pencil, or hunts the scissors. All done mechanically, including the habit of holding any state of helding and any state of helding an habit of holding envelopes to the light before opening.

There's no way of figuring it out exactly, but at least half of our actions must be mechanically performed, without thinking, the result of habit. Life is largely routine, and routine develops habit.

Doing a thing repeatedly, first by conscious effort, brings habit. We make our own habits, and if they are undesirable they can be broken by conscious effort put into action oft repeated.

Worth While Verse

A DUNE SONG

I am the sand: Toy of the waves,

Toy of the wind, Toy of the child. Voiceless am I. Hear ye my song.

I am alive though you cannot see, I have a song though you cannot hear. Gently I move to the lullaby Of waves soft lapping, and who shall fear? Gaily I dance in the summer breeze. Lightly I slip through the child's soft hand. Clean and shining and safe am I. I am the sand.

> I am the sand: Master of trees, Master of towns. Master of men. Voiceless am I. Attend ye my song.

Shrieking of winds and moaning of trees, Crashing of waves 'neath the gray sky's arch, Hear them and tremble thou impotent man, For the silent, the pitiless sand dunes march. I wrap in a shroud both cities and trees; Against infinite patience strength cannot stand; Death and oblivion march with me. I am the sand.

-Henrietta C. Barr, in Lyric West.

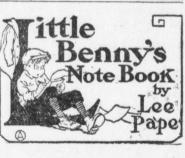
170m Sims Says

things cost so much. and politics. The course was established by the uniof time, but it is wise to be more cautious about It takes two to make a pair, but only one to be a peach. Speaking your mind is fine, if you mind your speaking.

Women can do lots of things better than men. No man can talk with a full mouth of hairpins. Clouds are formed by hot air, especially war clouds

be 50 before he gets away. None of these European statesmen yelling for another war were shot in the last war.

He who laughs first laughs most often.



THE PARK AVE. NEWS

Weather. Sociable.

Sissiety Page

Miss Loretter Mincer is going erround telling diffrent members of sissiety that she don't think there will be mutch fun at Miss Maud she wouldent except the invitation but everybody knows Miss Mincer ident get a invitation her account of being mad at by Miss

Mr. Charles (Puds) Simkins always standing outside the window yelling for him to hurry up.

Letters to the Editer Deer Sir, if you was on a boat with your sister and your best gerl and neither of them could

swim, wich would be the correct one to save in case the boat sinks? S. Hunt. Anser. Quick give your sister a swimmin lessin and then save your best gerl, and if your sister

dont wunt to drownd she will save

Pome by Skinny Martin

A Fearse Ixperience Its wonderfill to treet your gerl to ice cream

And watch her lick the spoon with delite, But wen she hints for some and you havent eny money

terrible sensation, good Lost and Found. Nothing.

IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files 14 cears Ago Today.

JULY 28, 1909. Washed into the sea in a boat that capsized, Walter Angell, aged 13, and Edward White, 10, were drowned in a cove near Laguna Beach. The Angell boy lived at Anaheim, and Edward was visiting him. Mrs. E. E. Angell. Walter's mother, barely escaped being carried out.

An automobile driven by R. H Sanborn, of Tustin, was struck by a P. E. car and the lives of several in the auto were endangered.

The Associated Chambers of Commerce met at the Laguna ho- fairy. tel. Discussion of good roads took up most of the meeting. It was declared that a road from Newport to Laguna would prove a big asset to the county.

J. B. Lockett, aged 57, died here yesterday.
Dr. Willela Waffle has completed

an aviary. Dr. Waffle has several dozens of birds of rare kinds. J. E. Gowen, packing house man, estimates that Orange county's dried fruit is bringing seven and eight cents a pound.

Valentine Zuniga, Mexican, has been arrested on a charge of beating Mrs. Du Vo, a French woman, of Talbert, with a club. L. D. Hayes reported to the police

his porch in daylight. For sale-Satsuma plums, 11/2 cents per pound, 514 Orange ave-

that someone stole his bicycle from

Press Comment on State Politics

prophet if Revenue Collector Rex the candidacy of Friend William Goodcell is not a candidate for Governor—Oh! it's a long time hence, for the next gubernatorial as to be too swift for any conelection will be in 1926.

had it that Judge Goodcell and Judge "Bob" Clarke are already in the preliminaries of the campaign, each as a candidate for the executive's chair at Sacramento. The first reference was by way of a suppositious character, "The Colonel," whom Stevens quotes when he is writing inside political dope which is good news but for which which is good news but to nobody is willing to stand as sponnobody is willing to stand as spon-Colonel:"

"I'd an idea that Judge 'Bob' Clarke was to have a walkover for the Southern California candidacy for Governor," added the Colonel.

"But here is Rex Goodcell, organizing his followers al-

ready for his campaign.
"Rex, since he has been Internal Revenue Collector, has loomed into a State figure, and Bob, who is the head of the Freeholders making a new charter for the city, hasn't trumped any of his partner's

They both are oration ad-

dicts.
"With Rex a mite the best of it in academic resonance, and Bob far away the best of it in homely convincing stump plainness.

"It's all right; they both will have a lot of thrills in campaigning, but if you look over the figures of the last election and can then explain how any Southern Californian can get enough Northern votes to be elected anything, you'll be wiser than Leo Youngworth.

"Leo has decided not to be a candidate again; yes, again, for he thinks he was one

We have no inside information but from the outside we are registering surprise if it really develops that Goodcell and Clarke are candidates against each other. In other words, we have the notion that there is quite a complete understanding on that subject.

an honorable ambition, but we had supposed that his ambitions might more probably run in the direction of Washington and the senate, and it will be interesting news to Senator Shortridge and his friends if Mr. Goodcell is really squinting at Sacramento. they have been figuring that in the senatorial race he might be seri

THEY LIKE BIG JOBS Riverside Enterprise: Is there such a thing as a community po-

litical bug? Are there communities that urge bright young men for future great ness in state and even national politics?

Does ambition for high office run at a greater fever heat in some places than others? If these things be true, San Bernardino certainly must have the bug, the urge and the ambition.

The present governor hailed from San Bernardino and already there is talk going on over there about two and possibly three, San Bernardino sons to take his place One is the clever state controller. Ray L. Riley. Another one is Rex

San Bernardino Sun.-Otheman Goodcell, U. S. internal revenue Stevens, of the Los Angeles Exam- collector for this district. Judge iner, is going to be a disappointed Bledsoe was also talked of before tenders other than the former gov-Twice within the last week Mr. ernor, who also lagged behind at Stevens, "Town Talk" column has the finish line the finish line.

> Editor Harbison of the San Bernardino Sun refuses to take Othe-man Stevens' suggestion that Goodcell may run for governor seriously. He would prefer to see him wearing the toga that now graces the slender figure of Senator Samuel Shortridge, although there are those who would urge that its cut is more becoming to the incum-bent. Besides, there is little question that Bob Harbison would get more pleasure out of running Ray Riley for the Richardson job than seeing two of the home boys kill each other off in a futile race to defeat the present governor, should the latter be induced to ask for another term.

> Judge Curtis was recently advanced to the appellate bench from the San Bernardino superior court. State Banking Commissioner Frank Johnson is an "old San Bernardino boy." One of his pre-decessors, the late Ed Roberts, came from San Bernadino.

There are numerous San Bernardino men who have either been elected to or have sought high political position in recent years. To their credit, also, it must be said that they are a high class bunch with plenty of notive ability, from the present head of the state government down to the prominent appointees. And yet we believe that they would do well to start one man on the way to the gubernatorial chair at a time. The best job they ever did over there was to give Friend William Richard son tht right kind of a start. Perhaps they were building even better than they knew. But in the bunch of ambitious fellows who are coming along behind, wouldn't it be wiser to head them toward other honors, so that there will not be so much competition for the same job?

One Year Ago Today

Judge Goodcell may be a candi-date for governor in 1926, and it is that it was he who had first pro-Premier Lloyd George stated posed that the League of Nations be made an integral part of the Peace treaty.

Today's Birthdays

Ballington Booth, founder and head of the Volunteers of America. born at Brighouse, England, 64

years ago today. Mary Anderson de Navarro, formerly famous as an actress, born at Sacramento, Calif., 64 years ago today.

Justice John Ford of New York president of the Clean Books ague, born at Knowlesville, N. Y., 61 years ago today.
Dr. Kenneth G. Matheson, resi-

dent of Drexel Institute, born at Cheraw, S. C., 59 years ago today.

Scripture

Be thou diligent to know the state of thy flocks, and look well to thy herds.—Prov. 27:23.





Mister Sky Bow and Nancy and houses Nick tramped back to the big rain-

It was tight shut. "Oh, now I remember! It visitors.

"Without and within and behind

open and the Twins skipped through, followed by Mister Sky

Then it shut again without a Nancy. sound. "Now to find old Cross Patch,"

said Sky Bow.
"Oh, look!" cried Nick, pointing to the ground. "There are some footprints. They must be his."

Yes, sir, they are as sure you're born!" declared the fairyman. "Come along, kiddies."

They followed the footprints through a dark forest and by and by came to a clear place where there were a lot of little black

"Wet Blanket Town!" said a big sign on a post.

Suddenly a lot of little black "I used to know a charm that figures came out of the little would open it," said the little houses and swarmed about the "Who are you?" asked Nick.

"We're little Glooms," said one.
"We're the unhappy fairies who and before,
Please open wide, big rainbow happy. We're only unhappy because Mister Cross Patch, the bad old wizard, came here to live, Instantly the big door rolled and as he likes everyone to be miserable, he waved his magic

stick over us.' "Where does he live?" asked "Over there in that ugly house." answered the little Gloom. "He's

been away, but he's home now. He just came." "We know where he was," said Nick. "He's been to Rainbow Land

doing a lot of damage. Will you help us to get his stick?" "Sure!" said the little Glooms. (To be Continued)

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